PRINTING ALL KINDS

# SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

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## TWO LOCAL MEN FACE 20-YEAR PRISON TERMS

Poplar Bluff, October 23.—A jury in circuit court here late Tuesday night returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Hunter Albritton and Orville Taylor charged with holding up and robbing the Qulin Bank in Butler County, eighteen months ago, and fixed their punishment at imprisonment for twenty years each in the State penitentiary.

Testimony of the defense, which started at 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, was completed that day and after arguments of counsel the case was given to the jury at 6:00 o'clock. After eating, the jury stated its deliberations, returning the verdict at 9:30 that night.

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Poplar Bluff, October 23.—Selection of a jury in the trial of Hunter Albritton and Orville Taylor, Sikeston young men charged with complicity in the Qulin Bank robbery in February last year, was not completed until about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, and the trial itself did not get underway until the day following.

The American Republic carried the following story of the trial in its issue of October 22:

A network of convincing evidence, produced by the State, tightened about Hunter Albritton and Orville Taylor, the two alleged bandits who are charged with holding up and robbing the Bank of Qulin, as their trial progressed in circuit court here this morning.

Witness after witness took the stand as the morning wore on, and told of seeing the men in or about the Bank of Qulin on the day the robbery occurred and during the 24 hours preceding it, and the State even traced the case back to Tulsa, Okla., in an effort to prove that the robbery plot was hatched up there.

The climax of this damaging testimony came when Irvin Waller, cashier of the Bank of Qulin, took the stand and positively identified Albritton and Taylor as the two bandits who entered the bank, held him up and took about $2700 of the bank's funds. Waller also partially identified a .45-caliber automatic pistol which was stolen from the bank and which was found in the possession of one of the men.

**Surprise Witness**

The State sprang a surprise witness in the person of Mrs. Slick Endes, of Tulsa, Okla., a former friend of the alleged robbers, and in E. P. Gardner, a Tulsa detective. Anticipating that the defense would try and prove an alibi for the two men, the State endeavored to definitely locate them during the week preceding the holdup.

Mrs. Endes, on the stand, told how Taylor and Albritton left Tulsa for Sikeston about February 20, 1928, driving the big red Buick sport coupe which was used in the robbery. The car, she declared, belonged to Mrs. Isabelle Howard, a friend. She described the car minutely, and told how later, some time after February 28, the date of the holdup, the machine had been returned to its owner at Tulsa, with a number of bullet holes in the body. She declared that Albritton and Taylor had been accustomed to drive the car about Tulsa, and that it was a familiar sight to see them in it.

**Other Evidence**

Gardner testified that he knew the two defendants and that he had seen them in Tulsa about February 20.

John Litzler, proprietor of a filling station at Dudley, testified that Albritton and Taylor drove up to his filling station on the day of the robbery and bought a considerable amount of gas and then drove off toward Qulin. He declared that one of the men had two revolvers in his possession. Litzler then told of seeing them pass through Dudley after the robbery, driving the big red coupe at a high rate of speed.

Raymond Begley and others told of seeing the two men at a roadhouse near Poplar Bluff on the day before the robbery and of them having the red coupe in their possession. Harry Bond, a Dexter officer, told of having seen the two men and their car in Dexter the day before the robbery. A number of other witnesses testified to having seen the two men at various points before and after the holdup.

**Defense Offers Testimony**

The State rested its case at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and the court recessed until 11 o'clock, adjourning again at noon. This afternoon the defense was putting witnesses on the stand and was basing its hopes of acquittal on an alibi. The defense, it was understood, would try and prove that the two accused men were in Cleveland, O., at the time of the robbery.

Trial of the case started Monday afternoon, and it will probably be late tonight before it goes to the jury. A large number of witnesses have been introduced by both State and defense.

Albritton and Taylor are represented by Robert I. Cope of Poplar Bluff and Milo Gresham of Sikeston. Prosecuting Attorney O. A. Tedrick and former Prosecutor Byron Kearbey represent the State.

## SEN. HAWES ATTACKS SPEECH BY SEC. HYDE

Washington, October 21.—Replying to the recent speech in Iowa by Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, Secretary of Agriculture, Senator Harry B. Hawes (Dem.) of Missouri, declared in the Senate today that "deliberately dishonest and misleading" statements were being made by administration officials to create a misunderstanding regarding the Senate's limitation of the flexible provision in the pending tariff bill.

Hawes insisted that the Simmons amendment in reality retained the flexible tariff idea and merely transferred the rate making power from the President back to Congress.

Speaking directly of Hyde's speech, Hawes said, "this address called my attention to the fact that there seems to be a studied effort to create confusion on the subject of the flexible tariff.

"If there is anyone in the Senate who is opposing the Commission which may make frequent and repeated tariff changes, I have not heard of it so when the statement is made that there is opposition to the flexible tariff in this chamber it is misstatement of fact. There is a difference of opinion, however, as to whether the President should select and appoint a Commission and then raise or lower tariff rates upon the recommendation of a Commission which he himself has selected and appointed".

"The story", Hawes continued "that has been so frequently carried in the press and repeated again and again, that a majority of the Senate who voted for the Simmons amendment are opposed to a flexible tariff is misleading, dishonest and not true".

Hawes declared that he did not believe that President Hoover would veto the tariff bill merely because the present flexible provision had been changed. By vetoing the bill because of the Simmons amendment Hawes said, the President would be basing his action on 'the one issue of power given or taken away from him".

"It would not relate to tariff schedules, but to presidential power", Hawes asserted.

At the conclusion of Hawes' speech, Senator King and Simmons, both Democrats, deplored the fact that Cabinet officials and other administration officers were touring the country and attacking the actions of Congress.

### CENTER ST. IMPROVEMENT PROJECT FINISHED FRIDAY

Replacement of the three-foot strip in Center Street was completed by noon Saturday. Workmen on the city payroll replaced the badly worn connection from Center to North Ranney with an entirely new concrete slab. Lon Swanner, in charge of the work, stated Monday that filling in of a few rough spots and the cracks between new and old pavement with hot tar and asphalt would be completed within a few days. Surplus dirt removed from the center strip was hauled away Monday. The whole street will soon be thoroughly brushed and will probably be opened to traffic next Sunday.

### SCOTT COUNTY FOLKS ATTENDED DAIRY SHOW

The following persons from Scott County attended the National Dairy Show which was held in St. Louis last week:

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Renner and son, Joe Diebold and W. L. LeGrand, Benton; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roth, J. J. Reiss, C. C. Kaufman and sons, W. F. Woods and daughter, Roy Johnson, Charley Hebbeler, Mrs. Georgie Donnell and W. P. Renner, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Heisserer and Ed Heisserer, Kelso; Robert and Ludwig Schivitz and Joe Weber, Commerce and George Diebold of Oran.

### MOTOR TROUBLE HALTS HAYTI PLANE STUNTS

A broken intake valve on the Waco ship, which Art Steiger had flown to Hayti last week-end on a passenger carrying trip, forced postponement of the engagement until this Saturday and Sunday. Scofield's monocoupe was flown to the scene, however, and the birdmen stunted for the amusement of the crowd.

Pilot Steiger and his assistants stated that the red bird would be in flying condition again by Friday afternoon, and that the engagement would be fulfilled as was originally intended.

The flyers hope to sign up a new parachute jumped by Sunday, and intimated that the new daredevil may be a local woman.

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The Eskimos, who are said to have the largest and finest teeth in the world, are beginning to be bothered with toothaches with the coming of civilization's different food and customs.

## SHOOTS MAN FOR STEALING COTTON

Kennett, October 21.—Joe Thompson of Calumet, Ark., was shot and probably fatally wounded Sunday afternoon by "Little" Tom Evans, Dunklin County farmer, when the latter caught Thompson trying to steal a load of cotton from his farm near the Ely place, two and one-half miles northeast of Kennett.

It seems that a year ago, Evans had trouble with thieves stealing his cotton, but failed to catch any of them. Yesterday afternon, he saw several people on a load of cotton near his home which he believed was his. He fired at the group with a shotgun and they all ran. Walking to a road nearby, Evans saw a man hastily trying to crank a truck. The man was Thompson. He commanded him to put up his hands and the stranger obeyed but a moment later tried to run. Evans fired at the fleeing man, the load striking him in the left side of the head and completely severing one ear. Thompson was given medical aid and then placed in jail where it is believed he will die.

Thompson is said to have confessed to trying to steal the cotton, and to have implicated five others. More arrests are expected shortly.

### NO NEWS IS NEWS AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Monday morning usually finds a number of bad headaches in the city holdover and a few items on the "blotter" bespeaking of somebody's whoopee time over the week-end. This past Saturday and Sunday proved to be the exception and so for once the absence of news is news. Judge Myers had no culprits before the tribunal of justice.

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There is still much resentment here over Waggoner's act of defrauding our banks out of half a million dollars. It is considered bad form to leave this town with unspent money. —The New Yorker.

*Hello, Folks*

this is

***Rose Furniture Co.***

Calling

JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU THAT

**Heater Time Is Here**

We can supply your wants in that line. Also to tell you we carry a full line of

**Furniture—Both New and Used**

**at Prices Which Defy Competition**

Be sure to ask for prices on Congoleum Rugs and our Mattresses.

*YOURS FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE*

**Rose Furniture Company**

PHONE 150

## MAY APPLY FOR CENSUS PLACES UNTIL NOV. 2.

Application for positions during the 15th decennial census will be honored by the United States Civil Service Commission until November 2. The positions are described as: Junior Clerical, Junior Calculating Machine Operator, Junior Tabulating Machine Operator (with experience), and beginning salaries range from $1260 to $1440 a year. Appointments will be from one to two years' duration. Application for blanks should be made direct to the Civil Service Commission or to Congressmen.

### PRESBYTERIANS APPRECIATE CO-OPERATION OF CHURCHES

By Rev. W. H. Hoover

The meetings at the First Presbyterian church of Sikeston are creating good interest. The pastors and Christians of the sister churches are helping a great deal. The people of the Presbyterian church covet the prayers of all Christians that the church may be revived and sinners converted.

The Rev. E. C. Hunt's subjects are: Thursday, October 24, "Incurables"; Friday, October 25, "Rabbi or Redeemer"; Sunday morning, October 27, "The Power of a Name"; Sunday evening, "Can a Thief Be Saved"?; Monday, October 28, "Peacock or Penitent"?; Tuesday, October 29, "Capernaum, Sodom and Sikeston".

There is an appointment every afternoon at 2:30 at the church for prayer and Bible study. Brother Hunt is teaching the book of Galatians.

Last Monday night, the text was from James 5:17, Elijah was a man of like passions with us, and he prayed fervently that it might not rain, and it rained not on the earth for three years and six months. And he prayed again; and the heaven gave rain, and the earth brought forth her fruit. The subject, "Prayer". Elijah prayed in his prayer. Much time is mispent in praying formal prayers. There is no time wasted with formality in Elijah's prayers. 1. When we believe what God says about lost sinners and their great danger, we will pray under great pressure. 2. The Christian's prayer has point to it. He will not preach a sermon in his prayer, nor try to show off his beautiful language, nor pray around Cape Horn in glittering generalities, but will be very definite. 3. A Christian's prayer will have passion. "Elijah was a man of like passions with us, and he prayed fervently". Tuesday night the subject was, "The Trial and Triumph of Faith". Abraham's life was pictured to show how God helps us in the crises of our life if we believe in Him. Abraham was sorely tried when he was called of God to leave his own country. He endured the test as our foreign missionaries do when they leave their children behind them in this country to be educated.

God enables Christians to endure their trials. Abraham had to give up the companionship of Lot, had to send Ishmael away, but the severest trial of all he endured, when God told him to offer up Isaac on Mount Moriah. A Christian mother received a letter from her son in which he said, "Mother, I have been called to be a Foreign Missionary, but I did not want to accept without your consent". The mother replied in a letter that was stained with tears, "My son, I am proud to learn that you have been called to be a Foreign Missionary. You have my consent, but oh, I know better than ever before what it cost God to offer up His only Son for the sin of the world".

### CAR BURNS WHILE BEING SERVICED AT LOCAL GARAGE

A Dodge coupe belonging to Mr. Blair of the New Madrid Stave Company was damaged to the extent of about $150 Tuesday morning around 11:00 o'clock, at the Air-Mist Auto Laundry, while the machine was being serviced, when a spark ignited gasoline used to clean the motor. The fire truck made a short run and extinguished the flames with chemicals.

The Boyer Auto Company had sublet the order to the Air-Mist Company for a car wash and motor cleaning. The fire damaged the paint, floor boards, coils, windshield and visor.

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Among the projects now in danger in Palestine is the unfinished Ruttenberg scheme to harness the waters of the Jordan to supply heat, light and power for the country.

## INJURY JINX VISITS SIKESTON BULLDOGS

Old Man Gloom has reserved about three-fourths of the Bulldog football camp this week. Coach Cunningham has as his immediate problem the breaking of eleven Bluff Mules—with a badly demoralized and discouraged team.

Demoralized and discouraged for good reasons—to-wit:

Bennett, star halfback and the kingpin of the passing attack is out with three cracked ribs. Cunningham may pull a "Coach Henry" and play Bennett just enough to hurl one or two passes, provided the chances of scoring by the air route are worth risking permanent injury. The three cracked floaters were not greatly aided by the charging Red Devils last Thursday.

Gloom maker No. 2. Albert Humphreys, half back, will probably warm a bench. Arm injured. Foot infected. Albert will be remembered as the boy who made monkeys out of the heavy Blue Jay defense a few short weeks ago.

The third gloom maker settled upon Aufdenberg, first string tackle. Firpo has been spending a few hours each day with doctors trying to heal up a badly infected elbow injured in the first game of the season at Caruthersville.

Kendall Sikes, regular center, stopped one too many Red Devils last week-end and left for the showers with a dislocated hip.

Cox, end, wrenched an arm and otherwise injured an elbow; Fitzgerald, the 110-pound midget backfield flash, opened an old arm injury, and Bob Cole carries as part of his regular equipment, a splint enclosing a torn wrist cartilage.

Not content witch butchering up the first string, the Jinx stepped into the reserve encampment during scrimmage this week and benched Pinnell, a likely looking substitute guard, with a twisted knee.

Cunningham has fought a losing fight of indifference and discouragement in the squad all week, as the regulars failed to show up from practice from day to day. The carefully coached defensive machine groomed to stop the Mules, went blooey first, with eight regulars watching practice from the sidelines. Upon the already shattered reserves falls the double duty of absorbing enough football in one week to not only stop the Bluffians, but to "charge low and hit hard".

The one bright stop in the situation lies in the fact that members of the Chamber of Commerce have loaned their cars to transport the hospital squad and Red Peppers to the scene of battle. The business men display more confidence than the student body and seem to have an abiding faith that "something will happen" to enable the locals to come home with the long end of the score. This spirit of optimism is however, sadly lacking where it would do the most good—in the team itself.

### ALL LEGION POSTS IN DISTRICT TO TAKE PART IN CAPE DISTRICT MEETING

Cape Girardeau, October 23.—Delegates from every American Legion Post in the fourteenth district will be here for an Armistice Day celebration on November 10 and 11, according to W. J. Hammonds, Harvey I. McCoy and Vic Drum, the committee in charge d'affairs.

Three bands, and the Drum and Bugle Corps will be in the big parade Monday, November 11. In addition to the parade there will be several band concerts, a football game in the afternoon and a big dance on Monday night.

This is one of the regular district meetings and the district hopes to have delegations from the 13th district in attendance. Invitations will be mailed to each post according to the committee. The American Legion Auxiliary will also be invited.

An elaborate dinner will be served Sunday evening, November 10, by the local post with all legion men and their wives present. An interesting speaker will be secured for this meeting and for the meeting the next day.

Captain Honey of the National Guard band at Chaffee is expected to head his band in the parade. The municipal band and the Central High School band will participate also.

Mayor Barks will be asked to issue a proclamation asking all stores to close especially from 10 o'clock on.

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The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .....10c
Bank statements .....$10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$2.00


Some fellow in a big red bellied flying machine was cutting up some capers over our city Tuesday shortly after noon. He was giving the old machine back actions and double bunts, tail spins, inside outs and outsides ins, rolling and tumbling to beat the band. Well, we hope he doesn't fall on our house unless accident insurance covers it.

* * *

Business men do not indulge in shady business practices because they like to. They do certain things because their competitors do them; and the competitors do them because THEY do them.—From the current issue of the Better Business Bulletin.

In this case, it behooves each of us to stop the shady business in our back yard first.

* * *

Now they're trying to put the Senate debates on the air. It's bad enough to have to listen to soap and dishrag advertising conversation between symphony selections without reading debates.

* * *

Just a thought for the day. Seeing Judge Myers coming up the street playing with a yo-yo, reminds us that Lon Swanner is patching Stoddard Street and is using the entire city labor force on the job, why wouldn't it be a god idea for him to call out the police department, the chief clerk and other city employes, and put them on a job where they could earn their money and save the city some money.

* * * *

The tariff discussions at Washington give promise of much political ammunition for next year's campaign and little relief to the farmer and laboring man. The Central West Republicans and Democrats seem to be for a lower tariff on the things that will help the farmer, but how they will vote on the final proposition is another story.

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Dresden, Tenn., seems to be all puffed up because she had a calf show. Sikeston has them every day and they are worth looking at, too.

* * *

The weed growing contest that has been staged this summer by Columbus Allsop, Poke Eazley and others, has been of much interest, and Sim Flinders walked away with all honors, coming out about ten acres ahead of all the rest.—Commercial Appeal.

* * *

An airplane has successfully flown carrying a load of fifty-one tons. The seaplane, driven by twelve motors with a combined horsepower of 6000 measures 150 feet from tip to tail. Its wings are 10 feet thick and measure from tip to tip, 150 feet. Perhaps those wild-eyed dreams which cluttered up the pages of mechanics magazines a decade or two ago will yet come true. As our local pilot Art Steiger stated recently, "it is entirely possible to put wings on a huge ocean liner and get the things to fly". On the face of it, that statement does sound absurd. Even so, the recent successful flight of the DO-X would have sounded highly improbable to the Wright Brothers not so many years ago when they were coasting around in an overgrown box kite.

* * *

The chickens usually come home to roost. There's Washington society, for instance. It threw a million spasms over the idea of Katy Smith in the White House and its shrieks were echoed by silly women in every American city and town. Instead of Al and Katy, they got Cholly and Dolly. Now, which would have been worse: An old-fashioned working woman as an example to the girls of our nation or a simpleton like Dolly Curtis who makes both herself and her Government ridiculous by demanding that guests at official functions be seated according to their rank and station in life? As between Katy, hanging out the family wash on Mondays, and Dolly, not willing to sit by women she "outranks", our vote would be for Katy. Hundreds of thousands of feminine votes were influenced against Al Smith by the very social leaders who are now so sick of Dolly and Cholly.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

According to an authority, 150,000 persons are born every day and 100,000 die, the world over.

To seek aid for rural schools seems to be a burning question over the State at this time. Some of the rural schools in Southeast Missouri need no aid so long as they have the big brick consolidated school houses whether they have the pupils for them or not. What is mostly needed in these communities having these big school houses, is help for the few who are taxed to build and keep them going. In nine cases out of ten those who foist the buildings on the few, pay no taxes whatever.

* * * *

Another short soybean story: Last spring, Harry Hardy, representing Himmelberger-Harrison interests here, furnished one sack of soybeans containing 2½ bushels, to one of their tenants from which he sold $214 worth of beans besides all the hay yet on hand. The beans cost $12.50 to start with. Think this bean story over and put out plenty of them next spring.

* * *

Four-room bungalow is built at Kirkwood in 14 hours, and painters at Natchez, Miss., plan to finish work of decorating mansion interrupted in 1861 by outbreak of Civil War; Kansas City speakeasy owner admits using as lookout a rooster which crows on seeing police uniform, and Louisville man's bird dog "points" to him after officers find his still; Hindu Rajah goes tiger hunting in armored auto, and Minnesota Legislature lifts bar on killing animals with bow and arrow; Judge at New Market, N. J., praises 22 youths in freeing them from charge of playing football on Sunday, and Springfield (Mass.) Magistrate says he will assess double the usual fine for being drunk on Sunday; Federal officers break up liquor ring owning trucks and fleet of ships, directed by radio station and smuggler is caught near Plattsburg, N. Y., driving black horse with rubber shoes, hitched to rubber-tired buggy; Soviet Russia launches anti-kissing campaign, and Kansas Board of Health issues 11 rules for sanitary osculation.—Post-Dispatch.

* * *

If, as reported, the Prince of Wales has never been in love, he ain't been nowhere and felt nothing.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

* * * *

An annual prize of 5000 francs has been offered to the French civilian pilot flying the greatest number of kilometers without acident.

A number of people from Stoddard and Scott counties came to Poplar Bluff today to attend the Hunter Albritton and Orville Taylor highway robbery trial. Among them were Prosecuting Attorney Kip Briney of Stoddard County, Deputy Sheriff Pres Herron of Bloomfield, Deputy Sheriff Harry Bond of Dexter, Sheriff Tom Scott of Scott County, Ex-Sheriff E. A. Dye of Scott County and George Barham, ex-sheriff of Stoddard County.—Poplar Bluff American.

# NATION HONORS THOMAS EDISON

The Nation paid tribute to Thomas Alva Edison last Monday night at Dearborn, Mich. Elaborate ceremonies during the day preceded a banquet at which President Hoover and other National figures paid their respects to the 82-year-old inventor of modern lighting methods, and cities all over the Nation joined in individual celebrations of the "Golden Jubilee of Light".

Of Edison's contribution to mankind, President Hoover had to say in part:

"It enables us to postpone our spectacles for a few years longer; it has made reading in bed infinitely more comfortable; by merely pushing a button we have introduced the element of surprise in dealing with burglars; the goblins that lived in dark corners and under the bed have now been driven to the outdoors; evil deeds which inhabit the dark have been driven back into the farthest retreats of the night; it enables the doctor to peer into the recesses of our insides; it substitutes for the hot water bottle in aches and pains; it enables our cities and towns to clothe themselves in gaiety by night, no matter how sad their appearance may be by day.

"And by all its multiple uses it has lengthened the hours of our active lives, decreased our fears, replaced the dark with good cheer, increased our safety, decreased our toil and enabled us to read the type in the telephone book".

Mr. Edison responded with a few words and then retired from the scene, fatigued by the demands of the day. His short response to the high honors and the tributes of a Nation follows:

"Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen: I am told that tonight my voice will reach out to the four corners of the world. It is an unusual opportunity for me to express my deep appreciation and thanks to you all for the countless evidences of your good will. I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

"I would be embarrassed at the honors that are being heaped on me on this unforgettable night were it not for the fact that in honoring me you are also honoring that vast army of thinkers and workers of the past, and those who are carrying on, without whom my work would have gone for nothing.

"If I have spurred men to great efforts and if our work has widened the horizon of man's understanding even a little and given him a measure of happiness in the world, I am content.

"This experience makes me realize as never before that Americans are sentimental, and this crowning event of light's golden jubilee fills me with gratitude. I thank our president and you all.

"As to Henry Ford, words are inadequate to express my feelings. I can only say to you that, in the fullest and richest meaning of the term—he is my friend.

"Good night".

## MACHINE IS ACCURATE JUDGE OF U. S. COINS

The automatic phonographs recently installed in Dudley's and The Bijou are more accurate in some respects than human beings. A patron of Dudley's, Clyde Myers, deposited a Canadian five-cent piece in the machine Monday morning, fully expecting "St. Louis Rag" in return for the coin. The machine turned up its nose and flatly refused to have dealings with the strange piece of exchange. Just what the mechanism does to judge its diet of jitnies is unknown, but it does know its nickles.

## SPECIAL GREASE JOB RATE BRINGS RESULTS TO GARAGE

A special low one-day rate on grease jobs advertised by the Air-Mist Auto Laundry brought in 42 motor cars Saturday, according to the Limbaugh brothers, operators of the garage. A rate of 50c for a complete grease job was offered for Saturday only. Fifteen would-be customers were turned away, according to the Limbaugh boys, simply because the shop was overworked.

## BROWN-MONAN

Miss Cathleen Monan of this city became the bride of Albert Brown at a ceremony conducted Tuesday morning at Charleston. The couple was accompanied by rMs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Orah Sadowin. The young folks will make Sikeston their home.

### Notice To All Landowners of the Richland Drainage District

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That the meeting of all owners of land other property within The Richland Drainage District and all persons interested in any of said lands will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Room in the Applegate Building in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning of Wednesday, the 6th day of November, 1929, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors of The Richland Drainage District and to transact and tend to all other business or other matters that may properly come before said meeting. The Polls will be open until one o'clock in the afternoon of said date and each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District.

All proxies and powers of attorney must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land.

GREEN B. GREER,
President of the Board of Supervisors
THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Secretary of the Board of Supervisors.
Oct. 18 and 25.

Mountain peaks 1600 feet high have been discovered under the sea 100 miles o ffthe coast of California.

### Sheriff's Sale In Partition

By virtue of a decree of sale in partition made and entered of record at the regular August term, 1929, of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, a certified copy of which was delivered to me on the 1st day of October, 1929, in the case of M. E. Bridges, plaintiff, vs. Henry Hovis and Mary Limbaugh, defendants, and by virtue of the terms of said decree so authorizing and directing, I will on

**MONDAY, the 11th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1929**

during a regular session of the Circuit Court of the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Court House in the City of Benton, said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate situated in the City of Sikeston, County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots Numbered Three, Four and Five (3, 4 and 5) in Block Numbered 50 of McCoy & Tanner's Ninth Addition to the City of Sikeston, said County and State.

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff of Scott County, Mo.

### Notice of Filing of Viewers' Report In Drainage District Number 19, of Scott County, Missouri.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the following described land and other property included within Drainage District Number 19, of Scott County, Missouri:

IN TOWNSHIP 27, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI:

All of Section 19, except Lot 2, of the southwest quarter;
The east half of section 30;
Lot 1, of the northwest quarter of section 30;
The North half of Lot 1, of the southwest quarter of section 30;
The west half of the southwest quarter of section 29;
The north half of the northeast quarter of section 31;
The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 31;
The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32;
The south half of the northwest quarter of section 32;
The south half of section 32;
The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33;

All of the above described real estate is in township 27, North range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.

And the following described real estate:

IN TOWNSHIP 26, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI:

The west half of Lot number 2, of the northwest quarter of section 4;
Lot number 1, of the northwest quarter of section 4;
The southwest quarter of section 4;
The south half of the southeast quarter of section 4;
The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 4;
The east half of section 5;
The east half of the west half of section 5;
The east half of the west half of section 8;
The east half of section 8;
All of section 9;
All of section 16;
The east half of section 17;
The east half of the northwest quarter of section 17;
The east ¾ of the southwest quarter of section 17;
The east ¾ of the northwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The east ¾ of fractional north half of the fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The fractional south half of fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The east half of fractional section 20;
All of section 21;
The north half of section 28;
The fractional north half of fractional section 29;

All of said lands are in township 26, north range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.

Included in the above described lands are two miles of railroad right-of-way of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Company running in a southwesterly-northeasterly direction through sections 20, 21, and 16, township 26, north range 14 east: also, two miles of right-of-way of the State of Missouri, for what is known as United States Highway Number 60, running in a general southwesterly-northeasterly direction through sections 20, and 21, township 26 north, range 14 east: and, ten and one-fourth miles of right-of-way of Sikeston Special Road District and two and one-fourth miles of right of way of the County of Scott for all public roads contained within the above described lands and all of said lands, roads, roadways, and rights-of-way, are within Scott County, Missouri.

That the Viewers heretofore appointed to establish the precise location of the improvements, to assess benefits and damages to the property, and lands situate in said Drainage District, and to appraise the cash value of the lands necessary to be taken for rights-of-way and other works of said District within or without the limits of said District, filed their report in this office on the 17th day of October, 1929, and you, and each of you are hereby notified that you may examine said report and file exceptions to all or any part thereof, as provided by law.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH,
Clerk of County Court of Scott County, Missouri.
(LS)
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1.


**The Test of Eyesight**

The test of your eyes is not always if you can see fairly well without glasses, but rather if you could see better with glasses. Straining your eyes often causes harm that later use of glasses can never eliminate. Come in today and have your eyes expertly tested—it costs nothing.

**Dr. E. C. Long**
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.



**CAKES for Hallowen Parties**

We already have several orders for special cakes for Hallowe'en, and we would be more than pleased to bake yours. Just phone 84 and tell us the kind you want, and how many you wish to serve. We will have your cake ready when you want it.

Special order your Ginger Bread Cakes early.

Phone 84
Special Orders
**Welter Bake Shop**
We Give Engle Stamps

**Candies *for* Halloween**

Plan to have plenty of candies for the children's Halloween party. They will enjoy them, and if you come here to make your selection, you know that the pure sugar candies will not harm them.

Halloween Boxed Candies, box 60c to $5.00 Halloween Favors and Novelties

**The Bijou**
"Where Good Fellows Meet"



**Black and White**

*The Perennial Popularity of Black and White Promises no Abatement for Early Fall Wear*

**"HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"**

Will Be Shown at the

**Malone Theatre**

Monday and Tuesday
November 11th and 12th

***Halloween Ice Creams***

A Halloween party, especially for the children, is not a real success unless you serve ice cream. We have a special assortment made specially for the occasion.

3 flavor Bricks & Chocolate Syrup free Ice Cream in any design desired if ordered at once.

Chocolate, Vanilla, Carmel Nut, Cherry Nut, Tutti Fruiti

**Mid-West Ice Cream Co.**

# The Buckner Ragsdale Co.'s Bargain Basement

## Come to our basement for good dependable merchandise at lowest prices

**TRADE IN OUR BASEMENT AND SAVE MONEY**

## Men's and Young Men's Dress Suits

Selected from our upstairs stock. Sizes 33 to 40. Suits that formerly sold for $22.50 to $37.50.

Bargain Basement Price

**$14.95**

## Men's Dress Pants

in fancy and plain colors, some all wool.

Bargain Basement Prices

**$2.95 $3.95**

BOYS' ALL WOOL KNEE PANT SUITS

These Suits are real values that formerly sold for $10.00 to $15.00. Sizes 4 to 18.

Bargain Basement Price **$3.95**

## Men's Dress Shirts

Fancy Broadcloth dress shirts, neatly tailored in all colors. Collars attached. Regular $1.00 values.

Bargain Basement Price

**79c**

## Men's Overalls

Ask your neighbor about our Big Boss overall made of 220 weight, white back Indigo, denim, triple stitched.

Bargain Basement Price, Keen Kut

**85c**

Bargain Basement Price, Big Boss

**$1.19**

Bargain Basement Price, Headlight

**$1.95**

Bargain Basement Price, Boys' Mike's Best

**85c**

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Heavy moleskin work pants, fancy, neat stripe, strongly sewed, bar tacked and re-inforced at all strain points. Also heavy duck trousers, ran proof, strongly bar tacked and re-inforced throughout. Noted for long wear.

Bargain Basement Price, Moleskin ..... $2.95
Bargain Basement Price, Duck ..... $2.50

MEN'S HEAVY FLANNEL SHIRTS

Men's Flannel Shirts in fancy and plain colors. All sizes. Regular $2.00 and $3.00 values.

Bargain Basement Price **$1.50**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Heavy blue work shirts, triple stitched, coat style, two pocket, cut extra full and will fit comfortably and properly. Also heavy khaki.

Bargain Basement Prices **50c to 98c**

MEN'S SOX

Men's fancy sox, all colors ..... 23c
Men's cotton work sox, black, grey and blue ..... 10c
Men's genuine Rockford sox, 2 for ..... 25c
Men's heavy cotton mixed sox, 2 for ..... 25c

## SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

**MEN'S—WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S**

We guarantee to sell you good, all leather, guaranteed shoes for less money than you can buy elsewhere.

| | |
|---|---|
| Men's Dress Oxfords, black and tan | $2.95 |
| Men's black Dress Shoes | $2.95 and 3.95 |
| Ladies' all leather new styles, oxfords and straps, patent and kid | $2.95 |
| Ladies' kid, one strap | $1.95 |
| Ladies' cotton picking shoes, black | $1.95 |
| Children's all leather Shoe | $1.45 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Men's work Shoes, tan, heavy Scout | $1.86 |
| Men's Heavy Work Shoes, black and tan | $2.95 |
| Men's double service shoes | $5.00 |
| Men's 16-in. and 18-in. leather boots | $5.45 |
| Boys' all leather work shoes | $2.75 |
| Boys high top boots, with knife | $5.00 |
| Children's Tennis Shoes | 79c |
| Ladies' comfortable house shoes | 98c |

### DRESS SHOES

Men's High Shoes in tan and Black, heavy composition sole.

Bargain Basement Price

**$2.95**

MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS

Cream color or white, extra heavy weight, flat knit cotton with knap fleecing inside cuffs and anklets, elastic ribbed. A garment with satisfying quality. Also heavy ribbed union suit, rayon trimmed around neck and down the front. Regular $1.50 value.

Bargain Basement Price **98c**

MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS

Most of these hats were selected from our upstair's stock that formerly sold at $5.00 to $6.00.

Bargain Basement Price

**$2.95 to $3.50**

Men's adjustable caps ..... 98c
Boys' adjustable caps ..... 79c

Bargain Basement Prices

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Black and brown children's hose, Black Cat and Wayne Knit make. Regular 25c and 35c values.

Bargain Basement Price **15c**

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES

Made of the best standard grade of 8-oz. canton flannel, knitted double thickness wrist.

Bargain Basement Price **10c**

Heavy Jersey, Bargain Basement Price ..... 15c

**THREAD, BLACK AND WHITE, 2 SPOOLS FOR 5c**

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Bargain Basement Sikeston, Mo.

## LADIES' COATS

Fur trimmed, sport coats. These coats were selected from upstairs stock and formerly sold at $19.50 to $29.50.

Bargain Basement Price

**$9.95**

## Satin, Flat Crepe and Jersey DRESSES

Formerly $5.95 to $12.95 **$3.95**

### Ladies' Medium Weight Union Suits

High neck, long sleeves and ankle lengths, made of good cotton yarns, softly fleeced on inside. Regular $1.25 values.

Bargain Basement Price **79c**

## Men's Sweaters

Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters, all colors, all wool. Pull-over and coat styles. Bradley and Lamb Knit make. Also wool mixed sweaters.

Bargain Basement Prices **$2 to $6.50**

### Boys' Sweaters and Lumberjacks

Boys' pull-over and coat style sweaters, all colors. Boys' lumberjacks in plaid and solid colors.

Bargain Basement Prices **$1.50 to $2.95**

## MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

Black horsehide of selected stock, wool lining, jacket style, leather collar. These coats are the products of old and reliable manufacturers.

Men's Bargain Basement Price **$5.95**

Boys' Bargain Basement Price **$4.95**

## MEN'S AND BOYS' LUMBERJACKS

Famous Portland all wool flannel plaids and plain colors. Nothing surpasses the lumberjack for outdoor use.

**$1.45 to $3.95**

## MEN'S AND BOYS' SHEEP LINED COATS

Popular Styles For Winter

Ideal for sport wear or work, made of drab moleskin with heavy natural sheepskin wool lining, leather re-inforced pocket corners and knit wristers.

Men's Bargain Basement Price **$6.50**

Boys' Bargain Basement Price **$5.00**

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .....10c
Bank statements .....$10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$2.00


The editor of The Standard appreciates the following kind words from a christian mother more than we can express and print same to show some folks that there are others who still have confidence in our good intentions: "Well, I have always heard that a real good person and one you could trust, always kept their worst faults right on top. Now, since the Rev. Jeffers has skinned Mr. Blanton, he must stand out pretty good, for I know from all personal acquaintances with this noble man, that his worst faults are always on top. As his heart is clean, good and true. I would much rather take chances with the skinned editor than with the Reverend gentleman with a cloak so thick you couldn't get down deep enough to get to his faults."

* * *

Mrs. Nelie Burger is much opposed to Jim Reed as a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket and says it will hurt the party. She is much interested in the Democratic party which makes us suspicious. Well, anyway, we are against any candidate Mrs. Burger is for.

* * *

The Baptist church auditorium was packed for the morning service Sunday and chairs were brought in. The number of children who attended the service was a pleasant surprise. To them rests the future citizenship and every encouragement should be given them. Both editors were present and the church still stands.

* * *

An eye doctor has come out in favor of short skirts for women. Why shouldn't he, when the abbreviated costumes are increasing business for himself from males whose visions are growing defective?—Commercial Appeal.

Fans may or may not realize the fact, but there was at least one complete team of professional ball players on the Fairgrounds Park diamond Sunday afternoon. A most unfortunate and untimely storm cut the performance short. We trust that Sikeston fans at least will not complain about their payment of fifty cents at the gate. Sikeston was advertised in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Post Dispatch. The Memphis Commercial Appeal carried a nice news article about the game, and the Missourian at Cape Girardeau and the Poplar Bluff American Republic also gave the home town full credit for arranging an all-star game. Had this space been bought and paid for at current metropolitan advertising rates, it would have cost almost as much as the total gate receipts, not to mention the fact that the imposing array of talent played for expenses only. We should feel that the town as a whole was amply repaid with the individual payments at the gate. With out-of-town visitors, the situation is changed to some extent, and several of those have asked for and received refunds. Managers Malone and Steve Ralph should be complimented on their ability to arrange for such an all-star contest whether J. Pluvius interferred or not.

* * *

A general survey of business houses and banks Monday morning finds managers everywhere in good humor Banks are always an index to general prosperity or of depression, and in this case, both institutions claim unusually high deposits. Payments on farm paper have thus far cut down the actual deposits to some extent, but the feeling prevails that with this largely out of the way, this district is in a better way financially than has been the case for five years. Every merchant interviewed stated that business Friday and Saturday was the best in weeks, and represented a definite increase over the high sales day one week ago. A general rain in the district Sunday kept cotton workers out of the fields, and business in town prospered accordingly.

* * *

It must amuse Democrats in the Senate to hear the insurgent Republicans saying about the tariff only what the Democrats have always said about it.—Post-Dispatch.

* * *

The United States imports over a billion pounds of rubber yearly.

A paragraph last week stating those of our immediate and near family who we expected to have with us for Christmas dinner did not mention our daughter, Catherine, in Washington City, who is the furtherest from home and who is never forgotten. Parents do not forget their children, it matters not where they are, and love each one. No two of a large family have the same disposition and parents love the most those who are the sick ones, those who are the wild ones, those who are as steady as Gilbralter, those who have the temper, those who can be imposed upon, but God has placed a balance wheel in the hearts of parents so that they love each and all alike and if called upon could not call the name of one above another that they could spare.

We like to fool ourselves with the thought that Mexico our Southern neighbor, is one huge desert like tract of cactus, jumping beans, mountains and lazy peons. As a matter of fact, politics aside, our sister Republic is far more advanced in the matter of social legislation than are we. Revolutions are always "clearing houses" of obsolete social, legal and political customs and traditions, and, after the situation has more or less cleared up the country has an opportunity to begin its experiment anew. With a liberal Congress and a powerful president in the person of Portes Gil in control of the government, we find the situation rapidly being brought to a level higher in general tone than our own legislation. The death penalty for crime is abolished and a system of trial by groups of alienists, legal and social experts replaces jury trial; socially diseased persons are subject to treatment under the new code; habitual drunkards are given treatment in sanitoriums instead of being incarcerated in prisons to learn a trade of crime; and finally marriage is forbidden to carriers of social diseases. If the underlying base of general education is not negelected, we shall find Mexico taking a place with leading nations in the near future in the matter of needed, sensible, progressive legislation. What a contrast to our own lobbying, industrially controlled system.

* * *

They say Frank Van Horne had all the confidence in the world in the horses and the riders at the St. Louis horse show as he slept the sleep of the just through the performance.

## WITCH DOCTORES WERE NOT ALWAYS WRONG

Primitive man never had a stomach ache from dining too heavily on dinosaurus. No, when he felt as tho an animal were clawing at his vitals, when his head was splitting with pain, or his body burning with fever, primitive man knew what was the cause. It was because an evil spirit, a devil he had offended, or the double of his enemy had gotten into his body while he slept, and that spirit had to be gotten out before he could get well.

It might be frightened away simply by wailing or shaking a rattle at it, but more often it would have to be beaten out. If it were very malignant pummeling might discourage it, or plunging the body into hot and cold water, or bleeding, or purging, or sweating, but in some way it must be induced to leave the person in whom it had taken up its unwelcome habitation. Sometimes it was necessary to cut a hole in the skull of the victim so that the spirit might escape.

Funny and patheitc to civilized man, whose beliefs of the naked terrified savage. Civilized man knows that the fever spirit does not burn him up because it dislikes him and wants to do just that; he knows that disease is caused by germs. But when his temperature rises he submits to an ice bag on his head; when he has a chill he puts a hot water bottle at his feet. After an osteopathic treatment civilized man says to his wife, "Well, that fellow just about pounded the devil out of me, but I do feel better".

The American Indian swung a hammock over hot coal and threw cold water on them; for civilized man there is the sweat bath. Surgeons know that cutting a hole in the skull will not let an evil spirit out, but they also know that the operation today called trephining, will relieve pressure on the brain in case of brain tumor or skull fracture.

Nursing and medicine began with the race, according to Miss Gale Fauerbach, instructor at the Central School of Nursing. Combined in the same individual at first, they later took separate paths, the nurse becoming the caretaker, the physician, the medicine giver. In an illustrated lecture on the evolution of nursing, illustrated with 200 slides—very rare and old, some of them—which she gave at the fourth and fifth district meeting of the Wisconsin State Nursess' Association, Miss Fauerbach said that since aches and pains have distressed man, there has always been someone to heal them some form of nursing. And the primitive medicine man of the tribe was often quite as sensible about it as some in the pompous ages that came after. There were to be dark chapters in the history of nursing and medical progress before the present high plane was attained.

Among many primitive races the insane or feeble minded were looked upon as being specially loved of the gods and treated with gentleness. But the nineteenth century occasionally chained them in dungeons, in the care of former convicts armed with whips and clubs; the seventeenth burned them as witches.

When George III of England went insane after the death of a favorite daughter in 1811, he was kept in a straightjackets most of the time and had his feet blistered to induce docility. A physician asking after the king's health when he was troublesome was told by the keeper, "Sir, we knock his majesty down as flat as a flounder". And up to 1770 the insane were exhibited like beasts in cages at Old Bethlehem hospital, London (later corrupted to Bedlam), where for the nominal fee of a penny keepers would stir them up with whips to display their eccentricities and "put on a good show" for cash customers.

Searching for some means of alleviating the suffering which seemed always ready to swoop down on him, primitive man compounded herbs which were supposed to have healing properties. Sometimes they actually did.

But the "cholera men" of the middle ages equipped himself against the dread disease with precautions if not so dangerous, certainly little more hopeful. Here is the formula:

About his body first a layer of India rubber, thereupon a large pitch plaster, on top of this a bandage of six yards of flannel, on the pit of his stomach a copper plate, on the chest a large bag of warm sand. Around the neck a double bandage filled with juniper berries and grains of pepper; in the ears two pieces of cotton wool with camphor; hung on the nose a smelling bottle containing vinegar, and in the mouth a twig of sweet calamus. Over the bandages a shirt soaked in chloride of lime, over that a cotton wool jacket and a hot brick, and finally a vest sprinkled with chloride of lime. For shoes two copper vessels partly filled with hot water and overshoes on top. Attached to the calves of the legs are two flasks of water. A mantle of oilcloth and a hat of the same. In his right pocket he carries one pound of balm mint tea, a half pound of carlyme thistle and a half pound of sage. On his hat he balances a tureen of thick gruel; in his right hand he carries a shrub of juniper; and in his left hand a saccia branch. He must wear a mask made of curly-mint paste and keep a quarter of a pound of calamus in his mouth.

Passing centuries could not kill man's rooted belief in evil spirits. Though Egypt in 3500 B. C. studied drugs and pharmacy, though the Jews advanced in the law of Moses the best sanitary code evolved up to the present day, though in the fifth century before Christ Hippocrates, the Greek, the father of medicine, boldly asserted that supernatural theories must be swept aside and natural hygienic measures would be found sufficient—still in the very first century after Christ, the interest in scientific medicine advanced so far by the Greeks and practiced by the Romans, died out. The serpent and the staff of Asciepius, symbols of rejuvenescence and immortality, were all that remained of the tradition to be used by the medican profession today—that and the books of Galen which for 1000 years were almost the sole medical authority.

The middle ages were years of belief in magic and mircales. No longer did man look to the shaman to pit his own familiar spirit against the disease spirit; it was to the sain or priest that he turned, begging for healing through prayer, asking to have the devil cast out by the sign of the cross.

And why not, when the barber surgeon, taking over the work despised by better educated physicians, would slash him with red hot knives, or pour boiling oil on a wound to stop hemorrhage until Ambroise Pare, in the sixteenth century, introduced the ligature? Why not, when amputatino, done without antiseptics or anesthetics meant almost certain death from blood poisoning or hemorrhage? Why not rather the simple, natural nursing arts of the healing saints plus the suggestive power of prayer?

Hospitals of the middle ages were religious institutions designed with more magnificence than sense—the Founding Hospital at Florence, with its Della Robbia medallions, and small, high windows; the Hotel Dieu de Paris, where six patients lay in a bed, and sweeping, serving of food, dressing of wounds and disposal of the dead all went on at once. Nursing was voluntary and unorganized.—Commercial Appeal.

Here's an idea for a simple, inexpensive and wholesome decoration for a child's party cake. Use any preferred cake recipe, and cover the cake with white icing. Have ready some trimmings made from gum-drops—pink, yellow and green ones. The gum-drops can be sliced thin with a sharp knift, and then cut with scissors into petal and leaf shapes to form wild roses and leaves and stems. A child's name or initials or "Happy Birthday" could be made with bits of gum-drops.


**GALLOWAYS**
For Prescriptions
WE DELIVER PHONE 3

CHANEY COAL COMPANY
Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83, residence. tf.

**666**
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

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New and Used Furniture
Matthews bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

YOU CAN NOW GET
**TYDOL ETHYL GASOLINE**
At All Simpson Oil Company Stations
YOU CAN NAME YOUR OWN SPEED WITH
**Ethyl Gas**

If you want to loiter along, or if you want to make every minute tick off another mile, you'll find no finer fuel than
TYDOL ETHYL GAS!

It's super-sensitive, packed with instantly released power

Fast Starting——No Carbon——No Knock——Faster Firing

CALL ON ANY OF OUR STATIONS

| Mort's Station | Grover Heath | Trousdale's Garage | Smoot's Store |
|---|---|---|---|
| OPPOSITE DEL REY Kingshighway | Texaco Corner | Frisco | Miner Switch |

# TODAY—FRIDAY—IS MY LAST DAY IN SIKESTON

## Call at the City Hall and Pay Your County and State Taxes Today!

## EMIL STECK, Collector for Scott County


# THE TRAIL OF '98

*A Northland Romance*

*by* ROBERT W. SERVICE

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

WNU Service

Yet in the end my better nature triumphed, and ere the camp was astir I arose. I was going to marry Berna that day. A feeling of relief came over me. How had it ever seemed possible to delay? I was elated beyond measure.

I hurried to tell her. Love words trembled on my tongue tip. It seemed to me I could not bear to wait a moment.

Then as I reached the place where they had rested I gazed unbelievingly. A sickening sense of loss and failure crushed me.

For the scow was gone.

* * * * * * *

It was three days before we made a start again, and to me each day was like a year. Why her sudden departure? I had no doubt it was enforced. I dreaded danger. Then in a while I grew calmer. I was foolish to worry. She was safe enough. We would meet in Dawson.

At last we were under way. Once more with swelling sail we drove before the wind. Perhaps the rich ground would all be gone ere we reached the valley. Maddening thought after what we had endured! We must get on.

The days were insufferably hot and mosquito-curst; the nights chilly, damp and mosquito-haunted. I suffered agonies from neuralgia. Never mind, it would soon be over. We were on our last lap. The trail was near its end.

Yes, it was indeed the homestretch. Suddenly sweeping round a bend we raised a shout of joy. There was that great livid scar on the mountain face—the "Slide," and clustered below it like shells on the seashore, an army of tents. It was a gold-born city.

Trembling with eagerness we pulled ashore. Our troubles were over. At last we had gained our Eldorado, thank God, thank God!

A number of loafers were coming to meet us. They were strangely calm.

"How about the gold?" said the Prodigal; "lots of ground left to stake?"

One of them looked at us contemptuously. He chewed a moment ere he spoke.

"You Cheechakers better git right home. There ain't a foot of ground to stake. Everything in sight was staked last fall. The rest is all mud. There's nothing doin' an' there's ten men for every job! The whole thing's a fake. You Cheechakers better git right home."

Yes, after all our travail, all our torment, we had better go right home. Already many were preparing to do so.

This was the end.

### CHAPTER VI

I will always remember my first day in the gold camp. All was grotesque, makeshift, haphazard. Back of the main street lay the red-light quarter and behind it again a swamp of niggerheads, the breeding place of fever and mosquito.

Till midnight I wandered up and down the long street; but there was no darkness, no lull in its clamorous life.

I was looking for Berna. My heart hungered for her; my eyes ached for her; my mind was so full of her there seemed no room for another single thought. But it was like looking for a needle in a strawstack to find her in that seething multitude. So with spirits steadily sinking zerowards I waited.

After a session of debate, we decided to reserve our rights to stake till a good chance offered. It was a bitter awakening. Like all the rest we had expected to get ground that was gold from the grass-roots down. But there was work to be had, and we would not let ourselves be disheartened.

The Jam-wagon had already deserted us. He was off up on Eldorado somewhere, shoveling dirt into a sluice-box for ten dollars a day. I made up my mind I would follow him. Jim also would get to work, while the Prodigal, we agreed, would look after our interests, and stake or buy a good claim.

The country was at the mercy of a gang of corrupt officials who were using the public offices for their own enrichment. Franchises were being given to the favorites of those in power, concessions sold, liquor permits granted, and abuses of every kind practiced on the free miner. All was venality, injustice and exaction.

"Say, boys, I guess I've done a slick piece of work," said the Prodigal with some satisfaction, as he entered our tent. "I've bought three whole outfits on the beach. Got them for 25 per cent less than the cost price in Seattle. I'll pull out 100 per cent on the deal. Now's the time to get in and buy from the quitters."

"It's too bad to take advantage of them," I suggested.

"Too bad nothing! That's business; your necessity, my opportunity. Oh, you'd never make a money-getter, my boy, this side of the millennium—and you Scotch, too."

* * * * * * *

I roamed the long street with an awful restless agony in my heart. Where was Berna, my girl, so precious now it seemed I had lost her? I visioned evils befalling her; I pierced my heart with dagger-thrusts of fear for her. Oh, if I only knew she was safe and well! If I could only find her! The land was a great symphony; she the haunting theme of it.

I bought a copy of the Nugget and went into the Sourdough restaurant to read it. As I lingered there sipping my coffee and perusing the paper indifferently, a paragraph caught my eye and made my heart glow with sudden hope.

Here was the item:

"One of the largest gambling plays that ever occured in Dawson came off last night in the Malamute saloon. Jack Locasto of Eldorado, well known as one the Klondike's wealthiest claim-owners, Claude Terry and Charlie Haw were the chief actors in the game, which cost the first-named the sum of $19,000.

"Locasto came to Dawson from his claim yesterday. It is said that before leaving the Forks he lost a sum ranging in the neighborhood of $5,000. Last night he began playing in the Malamute with Haw and Terry in an effort, it is supposed, to recoup his losses at the Forks. The play continued nearly all night, and at the wind-up, Locasto, as stated above, was loser to the amount of $19,000."

Jack Locasto! Why had I not thought of him before? Surely if anyone knew of the girl's whereabouts, it would be he. I determined I would ask him at once.

So I hastily finished my coffee and inquired of the waiter where I might find the Klondike king.

"Oh, Black Jack," he said: "well, at the Green Bay Tree, or the Tivoli, or the Monte Carlo. But there's a big poker game on and he's liable to be in it."

Once more I paraded the seething street. Women were everywhere, smoking cigarettes, laughing, chaffing, strolling in and out of the wide-open saloons. A libertine spirit was in the air, a madcap freedom, an effluence of disdainful sin.

I found myself by the stockade that surrounded the police reservation. One of the constables, a tall, slim Englishman with a refined manner, proved to me a friend in need.

"Yes," he said, in answer to my query, "I think I can find your man. He's downtown somewhere with some of the big sporting guns. Come on, we'll run him to earth."

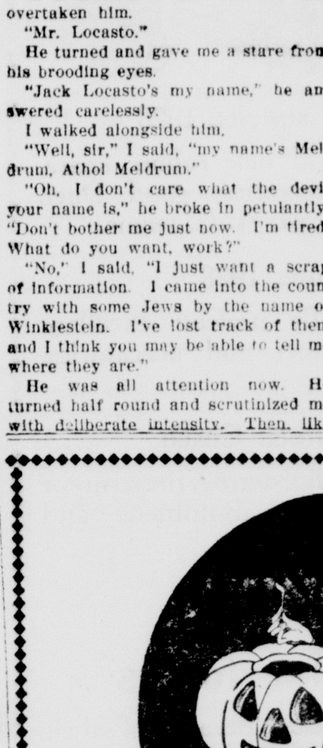
After a short walk he pushed his way through a crowded doorway and I followed. It was the ordinary type of combined saloon and gambling joint. In a corner, presiding over a stud poker game, I was surprised to see Mosher.

My companion pointed to an inner room with a closed door.

"The Klondike kings are in there, hard at it. There's Black Jack and Stillwater Willie and Claude Terry and Charlie Haw."

Eagerly I looked in. All but Locasto were medium-sized men. Stillwater Willie was in evening dress. Haw was a sandy-haired man with shifty, uneasy eyes; Terry of a bulldog type, stocky and powerful. But it was Locasto who gripped and riveted my attention.

He was a massive man, heavy of limb and brutal in strength. There was a great spread to his shoulders and a conscious power in his every movement. He had a square, heavy chin, a grim, sneering mouth, a falcon nose, black eyes that were as cold as the water in a deserted shaft. His hair was raven dark, and his skin betrayed the Mexican strain in his blood. Above the others he towered, strikingly masterful, and I felt somehow the power that emanated from



"Oh, I Don't Care What the Devil Your Name Is," He Broke in Petulantly.

the man, the brute force, the remorseless purpose.

Then the waiter returned with a tray of drinks and the door was closed.

"Well, you've seen him now," said my friend. "Your only plan, if you want to speak to him, is to wait till the game breaks up. By-by."

Oh, the weariness of that waiting! It was in the young morn when the game broke up. The inner door opened and Black Jack appeared.

In a moment I had followed and overtaken him.

"Mr. Locasto."

He turned and gave me a stare from his brooding eyes.

"Jack Locasto's my name," he answered carelessly.

I walked alongside him.

"Well, sir," I said, "my name's Meldrum, Athol Meldrum."

"Oh, I don't care what the devil your name is," he broke in petulantly. "Don't bother me just now. I'm tired. What do you want, work?"

"No," I said, "I just want a scrap of information. I came into the country with some Jews by the name of Winklestein. I've lost track of them and I think you may be able to tell me where they are."

He was all attention now. He turned half round and scrutinized me with deliberate intensity. Then, like a flash, his rough manner changed. His eyes were bland, his voice smooth as cream.

"Winklestein," he echoed reflectively, "Winklestein; seems to me I do remember the name, but for the life of me I can't recall where. Was there a girl with them?"

"Yes," I said eagerly, "a young girl."

"A young girl, ah!" He seemed to reflect hard again. "Well, my friend, I'm afraid I can't help you. I remember noticing the party on the way in, but what became of them I can't think. Well, good-night, or good-morning rather. This is my hotel."

He had half entered when he paused and turned to me. His face was urbane, his voice suave to sweetness; but it seemed to me there was a subtle mockery in his tone.

"I say, if I should hear anything of them, I'll let you know. Your name? Athol Meldrum—all right, I'll let you know. Good-by."

He was gone and I had failed. I cursed myself for a fool. The man had baffled me. Nay, even I had hurt myself by giving him an inkling of my search. Berna seemed further away from me than ever. Home I went, discouraged and despairful.

Then I began to argue with myself. He must know where they were, and if he really had designs on the girl and was keeping her in hiding my interview with him would alarm him. He would take the first opportunity of warning the Winklesteins. When would he do it? That very night in all likelihood. So I reasoned; and I resolved to watch.

I stationed myself in a saloon from where I could command a view of his hotel, and there I waited. I was beginning to think he must have evaded me, when suddenly coming forth alone from the hotel I saw my man.

He was walking swiftly and he took a path that skirted the swamp behind the town. I had no doubt of his mission. My heart began to beat with excitement. I followed breathlessly. There were few cabins hereabouts; it was a lonely place to be so near to town, very quiet and thickly screened from sight. Suddenly he seemed to disappear, and, fearing my pursuit was going to be futile, I rushed forward.

I came to dead stop. There was no one to be seen. He had vanished completely. Blindly I blundered forward. Then I came to a place where the trail forked. Panting for breath I hesitated which way to take, and it was in that moment of hesitation that a heavy hand was laid on my shoulder.

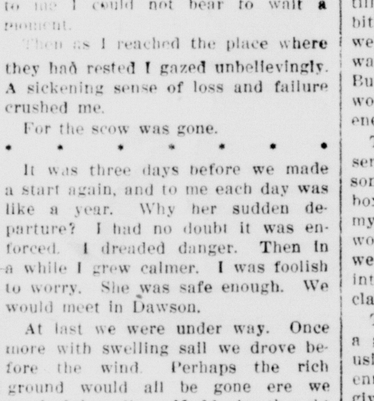
"Where away, my young friend?" It was Locasto. His face was Mephistophelian, his voice edged with irony. I was startled I admit, but I tried to put a good face on it.

"Hello," I said; "I'm just taking a stroll."

His black eyes pierced me, his black brows met savagely. The heavy jaw shot forward, and for a moment the man, menacing and terrible, seemed to tower above me.

"You lie!" like explosive steam came the words, and wolf-like his lips parted, showing his powerful teeth. "You lie!" he reiterated. "You followed me. Didn't I see you from the hotel? Didn't I determine to decoy you away. You would try to cross me.

(Continued on next page)



# THOMAS ALVA EDISON

## THE EVOLUTION OF LIGHT

The progress of artificial lighting from the first incandescent lamp to the supreme degree of efficiency and usefulness attained by electric lighting today, will be celebrated throughout the civilized world in October of this year by Light's Golden Jubilee, marking the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the first practical incandescent lamp.

We have become so used to improved artificial lighting, and its application to so many phases of our complicated life, such as decorative lighting for the home and commercial use, motion pictures, traffic signals, and so forth, that we may well pause to consider this phenomenon in its historical aspect. The need for artificial lighting has always been present on the earth and was first met simply by the torch. Prometheus, the mythical bringer of light and fire to mankind, has been regarded as man's first benefactor. As early as 3000 B. C., the stone lamp had appeared, then came the metal lamp, the oil lamp, the candle, and from the beginning of the nineteenth century, the improvements came thick and fast; camphene, kerosene, gas, and the gas mantle. But in 1879, Edison, working in Menlo Park, completed his invention of the first practical incandescent lamp, and from that time dates artificial lighting as we understand the word today.

At what a tiny cost we can today get supremely good light, in comparison with the cost of light of the same brightness by methods formerly employed. Let us suppose that we lighted one room by a 100-watt Mazda lamp for 300 hours, which is about the average burning per lamp per year. The cost would be $2.20. Now let us take another room of the same brightness, using the original incandescent lamp. The cost would be $20.62. If we went still further back in our lighting methods, and used candles, replacing them constantly as they got burned down, and keeping a room of the same size to the same brightness for the same length of time, the cost would be $450. These figures tell, in a nutshell, the story of the greatness of Edison's gift to the world of light, and the fifty years of development which are incorporated in the electric lamp of today.

The extent to which artificial lighting is used has grown enormously, with the development of our ever more complicated and highly organized industrial and social life. At first home and street lighting were the main uses; today we have lighting for the home, for decorative purposes, for signs and advertising, for railway and street signals, for automobiles, for aircraft, for the motion picture industy, for artificial daylight in merchandising, for northern skylights for artists, for floodlghting.

To focus the attention of the entire world on lighting, and on the specific contribution of Thomas A. Eison and his incandescent bulb to our manifold civilizaton today, Light's Golden Jubilee has been planned. It will be fittingly celebrated by a series of events, leading up to a tremendous climax on October 21, the fiftieth birthday of the incandescent lamp. October 21 will be "The Night of Lights", and will be the occasion of a celebration and tribute to Thomas Edison.

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would you? You would champion damsels in distress? You pretty fool, you simpleton, you meddler—"

Suddenly, without warning, he struck me square on the face, a blinding, staggering blow that brought me to my knees as falls a pole-axed steer. I was stunned, swaying weakly, trying vainly to get on my feet. Then he struck me again, a bitter, felling blow.

I was completely at his mercy now and he showed me none. He was like a fiend. Rage seemed to rend him. Time and again he kicked me, brutally, relentlessly, on the ribs, on the chest, on the head. Was the man going to do me to death? I shielded my head. I moaned in agony. Would he never stop? Then I became unconscious, knowing that he was still kicking me, and wondering if I would ever open my eyes again.

* * * * * * *

"Long live the cold-feet tribe! Long live the soreheads!"

It was the Prodigal who spoke. "This outfit buying's got gold mining beaten to a standstill. Here I've been three weeks in the burg and got over ten thousand dollars' worth of grub cached away. Every pound of it will net me 100 per cent profit."

He was very sprightly and elate, but I was in no sort of mood to share in his bouyancy. Physically I had fully recovered from my terrible manhandling, but in spirit I still writhed at the outrage of it. And the worst was I could do nothing. The law could not help me, for there were no witnesses to the assault. I could never cope with this man in bodily strength.

Yet how bitterly I brooded over the business. At times there was even black murder in my heart. I planned schemes of revenge, grinding my teeth in impotent rage the while; and my feelings were complicated by that awful gnawing hunger for Berna that never left me. It seemed to me as if I saw all the world through the medium of my love for her, and that all beauty, all truth, all good was but a setting for this girl of mine.

"Come on," said Jim; "let's go for a walk in the town."

The "Modern Gomorrah" he called it, and he was never tired of expatiating on its iniquity.

We met the Jam-wagon. He had mushed in from the creeks that very day. Physically he looked supreme. He was berry-brown, lean, muscular and as full of suppressed energy as an unsprung bear trap. Financially he was well ballasted. Mentally and morally he was in the state of a volcano before an eruption.

You could see in the quick breathing, in the restlessness of this man, a pent-up energy that clamored to exhaust itself in violence and debauch.

His fierce blue eyes were wild and roving, his lips twitched nervously. He was an atavism; of the race of those white-bodied, ferocious sea kings that drank deep and died in the din of battle.

As we walked along, Jim did most of the talking in his favorite morality vein. The Jam-wagon puffed silently at his briar pipe, while I, very listless and downhearted, thought largely of my own troubles. Then, in the middle of the block, where most of the music halls were situated, suddenly we met Locasto.

I had thought much over this meeting, and had dreaded it. There are things which no man can overlook, and, if it meant death to me, I must again try conclusions with the brute.

He was accompanied by a little bald-headed Jew named Spitzstein, and we were almost abreast of them when I stepped forward and arrested them. My teeth were clenched; I was all a-quiver with passion; my heart beat violently.

He was dressed in that miner's costume in which he always looked so striking. His mouth was grim as granite, and his black eyes hard and repellent as those of a toad.

"Oh, you coward!" I cried. "You vile, filthy coward!"

"Get out of my way," he snarled; "I've got to teach you a lesson."

Once more before I could guard he landed on me with that terrible right-arm swing, and down I went as if a sledge hammer had struck me. But instantly I was on my feet, a thing of blind passion, of desperate fight. I made one rush to throw myself on this human tower of brawn and muscle, when some one pinioned me from behind. It was Jim.

"Easy, boy," he was saying; "you can't fight this big fellow."

Spitzstein was looking on curiously. There was a breathless pause, then, at the psychological moment, the Jam-wagon intervened.

The smoldering fire in his eye had brightened into a fierce joy; his twitching mouth was now grim and stern as a prison door. For days he had been fighting a dim intangible foe. Here at last was something human and definite. He advanced to Locasto.

"Why don't you strike some one nearer your own size?" he demanded. "You're a brute, a cowardly brute."

Black Jack's face grew dark and terrible. His eyes glinted sparks of fire.

"See here, Englishman," he said, "this isn't your scrap. What are you butting in about?"

"It isn't," said the Jam-wagon, and I could see the flame of fight brighten joyously in him. "It isn't, but I'll soon make it mine!"

Quick as a flash he dealt the other a blow on the cheek, an open-handed blow that stung a like a whiplash.

"Now, fight me, you coward."

There and then Locasto seemed about to spring on his challenger. With hands clenched and teeth bared, he half bent as if for a charge. Then, suddenly, he straightened up.

"All right," he said softly; "Spitzstein, can we have the opera house?"

"Yes, I guess so. We can clear away the benches."

"Then tell the crowd to come along; we'll give them a free show."

* * * * * * *

I think there must have been five hundred men around that ring. A big Australian pugilist was umpire. Some one suggested gloves, but Locasto would not hear of it.

"No," he said, "I want to mark the son of a dog so his mother will never know him again."

He had become frankly brutal, and prepared for the fray exultantly. Both men fought in their underclothing.

Stripped down, the Jam-wagon was seen to be much the smaller man, not only in height, but in breadth and weight. Yet he was a beautiful figure of a fighter, clean, well-poised, free-limbed, with a body that seemed to taper from the shoulders down.

Locasto looked almost too massive. His muscles bulged out. The veins in his forearms were cordlike. His great chest seemed as broad as a door. His legs were statuesque in their size and strength. In that camp of strong men probably he was the most powerful.

And nowhere in the world could a fight have been awaited with greater zest. These men, miners, gamblers, adventurers of all kinds, pushed and struggled for a place. A great joy surged through them at the thought of the approaching combat. Keen-eyed, hard-breathing, a-thrill with expectation, the crowd packed closer and closer.

As the two men stood up it was like the lithe Greek athlete compared with the brawny Roman gladiator. "Three to one on Locasto," some one shouted.

Then a great hush came over the house, so that it might have been empty and deserted. Time was called. The fight began.

With one tiger rush Locasto threw himself on his man. Right and left he struck with mighty swings that would have felled an ox, but the Jam-wagon was too quick for him. Twice he ducked in time to avoid a furious blow, and, before Locasto could recover, he had hopped out of reach. The big man's fist swished through the empty air. He almost overbalanced with the force of his effort, but he swung round quickly, and there was the Jam-wagon, cool and watchful, awaiting his next attack.

Locasto's face grew fiendish in its sinister wrath; he shot forth a foul imprecation, and once more he hurled himself resistlessly on his foe. This time I thought my champion must go down, but no! With a dexterity that seemed marvelous, he dodged, ducked and side-stepped; and once more Locasto's blows went wide and short.

Not one of his sledgehammer smashes reached their mark, and the round closed without a blow having landed.

I was at the ringside. At the beginning I had been in an agony of fear for the Jam-wagon. But now I took heart and looked forward with less anxiety.

Time was called, and Locasto sprang up, seemingly quite refreshed by his rest. Once more he plunged after his man, but now I could see his rushes were more under control, his smashing blows better timed, his fierce jabs more shrewdly delivered. Again I began to quake for the Jam-wagon, but he showed a wonderful quickness in his footwork, darting in and out, his hands swinging at his sides, a smile of mockery on his lips.

"Who is he?" those at the ringside began to whisper. Time and again it seemed as if he were cornered, but in a marvelous way he wormed himself free. I was all keyed up, on edge with excitement, eager for my man to strike, to show he was not a mere ring tactician. But the Jam-wagon bided his time.

And so the round ended, and it was evident that the crowd was of the same opinion as myself. "Why don't he mix up a little?" said one. "Give him time," said another.

Locasto came up for the third round looking sobered, subdued, grimly determined. Again he assumed the aggressive, gradually working the Jam-wagon into a corner.

Suddenly Locasto closed in. He swooped down on the Jam-wagon. He had him. He shortened his right arm for a jab like the crash of a pile-driver. The arm shot out, but once again the Jam-wagon was not there. He ducked quickly, and Locasto's great fist brushed his hair.

Then, like lightning, the two came to a clinch. Now, thought I, it's all off with the Jam-wagon. I saw Locasto's eyes dilate with ferocious joy. He had the other in his giant arms; he could crush him in a mighty hug, the hug of a grizzly, crush him like an eggshell. But, quick as the snap of a trap, the Jam-wagon had pinioned his arms at the elbow, so that he was helpless. For a moment he held him, then, suddenly releasing his arms, he caught him round the body, shook him with a mighty side heave, gave him the cross-buttock, and, before he could strike a single blow, threw him in the air and dashed him to the ground.

"Time!" called the umpire. It was all done so quickly it was hard for the eye to follow, but a mighty cheer went up from the house. Locasto rose to his feet. He was shamed, angered beyond all expression. Heaving and panting, he lurched to his corner, and in his eyes there was a look that boded ill for his adversary.

Time again. With the lightness of a panther the Jam-wagon met Locasto, and now his intention seemed to be to draw his man on rather than to avoid him. He had resumed his serpentine movements, advancing and retreating with shadow-like quickness, feinting, side-stepping.

Then I saw the Jam-wagon edging up to Locasto. He feinted wildly, then, stepping in closely, he swung a right and left to Black Jack's face. A moment later he was six feet away, with a bitter smile on his lips.

With a fierce bellow of rage Locasto charged him. He smashed his heavy right with all its might for the

With a Fierce Bellow of Rage Locasto Charged Him.

other's face, but, quick as the quiver of a bowstring, the Jam-wagon sidestepped and the blow missed. Then the Jam-wagon shifted and brought his left, full weight, crash on Locasto's mouth.

At that fierce triumphant blow there was the first dazzling blood gleam, and the crowd screeched with excitement. In a wild whirlwind of fury Locasto hurled himself on the Jam-wagon, his arms going like windmills. Dodging, ducking, side-stepping, blocking, the Englishman foiled the other at every turn, and, just before the round ended, drove his left into the pit of the big man's stomach, with a thwack that resounded throughout the building.

Once more time was called. The Jam-wagon was bleeding about the knuckles. Several of Locasto's teeth had been loosened, and he spat blood frequently. His face was sober now, strained, anxious, and he seemed to be waiting with menacing eyes to get in that vital smash that meant the end.

The Jam-wagon began to put more force into his arms. He drove in a short-arm left to the stomach, then brought his right up to the other's chin. Locasto swung a deadly knock-out blow at the Jam-wagon, which just grazed his jaw, and the Jam-wagon retaliated with two lightning rights and a nervous left, all on the big man's face.

Then he sprang back, for he was excited now. In and out he wove. Once more he landed a hard left on Locasto's heaving stomach, and then, rushing in, he rained blow after blow on his antagonist. They came into a clinch, but this time the Jam-wagon broke away, giving the deadly kidney blow as they parted. When time was called both men were panting hard, bruised and covered with blood.

Round six. Locasto sprang into the center of the ring. His face was hideously disfigured. Only in that battered, blood-stained mask could I recognize the black eyes gleaming deadly hatred. Rushing for the Jam-wagon, he hurled him across the ring. Again charging, he overbore him to the floor, but failed to hold him.

Then in the Jam-wagon there awoke the ancient spirit of the Berserker. He care no more for punishment. He was insensible to pain. He was the sea-pirate again, mad with the lust of battle. Like a fiend he tore himself loose, and went after his man, rushing him with a swift, battering hail of blows around the ring.

Now they were in a furious mix-up, and suddenly Locasto, seizing him savagely, tried to whip him smashing to the floor. Then the wonderful agility of the Englishman was displayed. In a distance of less than a two-foot drop he turned completely like a cat. Leaping up, he was free, and, getting a waisthold with a Cornish heave, he bore Locasto to the floor. Quickly he changed to a crotch-lock, and, lastly, holding Locasto's legs, he brought him to a bridge and worked his weight up on his body.

Black Jack, with a mighty heave, broke away and again regained his feet. This seemed to enrage the Jam-wagon the more, for he tore after his man like a maddened bull. Getting a hold with incredible strength, he lifted him straight up in the air and hurled him to the ground with sickening force.

Locasto lay there. His eyes were closed. He did not move. Several men rushed forward. "He's all right," said a medical looking individual; "just stunned. I guess you can call the fight over."

The Jam-wagon slowly put on his clothes. He was badly bruised about the body, but not seriously hurt in any way. Shudderingly I looked down at Locasto's face, beaten to a pulp, his body livid from head to foot. And then, as they bore him off to the hospital, I realized I was revenged.

(Continued Tuesday)

## Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

### 19.—The Final Struggle for Slavery

AS THERE was no more important American Presidential campaign before or since, so there was none that roused popular feeling to a higher pitch than that of 1860 when the crucial issue of slavery was fought out to a finish among four tickets.

Abraham Lincoln of Illinois had been nominated by the Republicans. The Democrats, split in two on the slavery question, broke up their national convention and two groups met separately later. John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky, Buchanan's vice president and later a general and secretary of war in the Confederacy, was nominated for President by the extreme proslavery faction of the Democrats. Senator Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois got the nomination of the northern wing of the party.

A fourth group, an amalgamation of elderly Whigs and Know-Nothings, styling themselves the Constitutional Union party, nominated John Bell of Tennessee as a candidate of harmony who would have no notions and no policy on the subject of slavery.

The canvass that ensued revived some of the features of the famous campaign of 1840. Log cabins, such as were used in the Harrison campaign, came back as symbols of the humble origin of the Republican rail splitter candidate. Railsplitter emblems, rings and pins were popular.

Marching clubs took a prominent part in enthusiastic and spectacular torchlight processions. Northern Democrats organized and paraded as Douglas Guards, Little Giants, Invincibles, Ever-Readys. But most imposing were the Republican Wide Awakes. In all sections of the North they came to adopt a fairly standard uniform, with glazed hats and oil-cloth capes—a costume first affected by Hartford (Conn.) marchers when they escorted Lincoln on a visit he made to their city in the spring of the election year. As they swung along in the glare of swaying torches, the Wide Awakes sang:

"Old Abe Lincoln came out of the wilderness,
Out of the wilderness, out of the wilderness,
Old Abe Lincoln came out of the wilderness,
Down in Illinois."

Southerners were marching, too. They organized companies of Breckinridge Minute Men. In some parts of the South the impression spread that the Northern Wide Awakes were a military organization formed to support Lincoln by armed force. South Carolina answered that fancied threat by forming a secret society whose members pledged themselves to arm and march to Washington, if necessary, to prevent the inauguration of a "Black Republican" President.

Douglas, who had had close association with Southern leaders of his party, appraised the seriousness of the situation more truly than many other Northerners.

"If the withdrawal of my name would tend to defeat Mr. Lincoln," he said in September, "I would this moment withdraw it."

Republican successes in the elections held in certain states during October confirmed the worst fears of Douglas.

"Mr. Lincoln is the next President," he declared. "We must try to save the Union."

Douglas, who had surprised his friends and followers by taking the stump in his own behalf, contrary to the custom of the time for Presidential candidates, now canceled all further engagements in his Northern speaking tour and plunged into the South in a desperate final attempt to use the power of his eloquence to prevent disruption of the Union. It was an act of high redeeming statesmanship in a public career that had been much shaped by expediency.

But in vain he pleaded that there was no evil in the nation for which the Constitution and "laws do not furnish a remedy, no grievance that can justify disunion." It was too late to stem the tide of the inevitable.

Lincoln got 1,866,452 popular votes and Douglas 1,375,157, with 847,953 for Breckinridge and 590,631 for Bell.

Seldom have the possible disparities between popular and electoral votes been so eccentrically demonstrated. For while Lincoln had 180 electoral votes, Douglas, who ran only a half million behind him in the popular poll, had just 12 electoral votes; while Bell, with a total of fewer than 600,000 popular votes, had 39 electoral votes. Seventy-two electoral votes went to Breckinridge, whose popular vote was less than two-thirds that of Douglas.

Around their bonfires of victory in the North, Republicans were singing a new stanza of their campaign ballad:

"Oh, ain't I glad I joined the Republicans,
Joined the Republicans, joined the Republicans,
Ain't I glad I joined the Republicans,
Down in Illinois."

Other crowds in the streets of South Carolina towns were cheering a new flag, red in color and bearing a palmetto and a star. The threat of secession was becoming an ominous fact.

Poplar Bluff.—Funeral rites for Verne A. Brown, son of Ed Brown of Poplar Bluff, were held Saturday. Young Brown was fatally injured in an automobile accident here Thursday night. Three other young people were severely hurt at the same time.

Halloween Remembrances in Costume Jewelry

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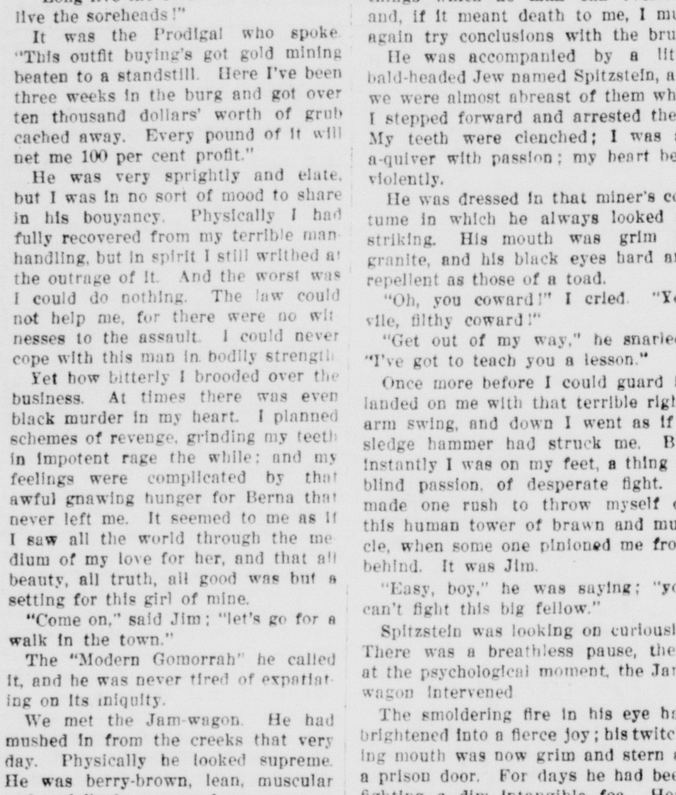


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Come to us for your next box of ammunition. You will be pleased.

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Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

*The Winchester Store*

## How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

### WILL THEY LAY IN COLD DECEMBER AS THEY DID IN MAY?

The famous painter, Whistler, was once asked how he mixed his paints to get such unusual effects. With more truth than good manners, he retorted curtly. "With brains, sir, with brains!" The same ingredient might very profitably be incorporated into the poultry feed of those who are frequently heard to complain bitterly because their hens "lie down on the job" instead of laying eggs in the nest when winter comes. Good luck has a habit of abiding with the man who studies the requirements of his flock, doing nothing without knowing definitely why he does so and what results to expect. First of all, he will learn the nature of different feeds and what they contribute to egg production or the upkeep of the fowl's own body. The flock should be approximately one-half well developed early hatched pullets, and the balance hens that have been closely culled and late molters.

A balanced ration is desirable at all times, but never more so than during the winter months. Then, natural forage foods, bugs, worms and green foods are no longer available, except in warm climates, so the lack must be made up in the mashes and scratch grains. The natural warmth of the sun is also seriously diminished and must be supplied by extra feedings of heat producing grains, especially corn. Mark this point well, that Nature must supply the necessary body warmth from within.

Green foods are very necessary because they supply those indispensable Vitamins A and D. Part of the hen's Vitamin A requirements may be supplied by feeding yellow corn in the scratch grains, but not enough. The necessary additional supply may be provided by means of sprouted oats, green food, or yellow carrots, if they are available, or from cod liver oil. I prefer the green stuff, however, as the hens find it much more appetizing than any substitutes I have ever tried.

Vitamin D is the mysterious agency which enables a hen to manufacture egg shell from the oyster shell provided for that purpose. This essential viatmin is stored in the bodies of hens when exposed to direct sunlight. They should be allowed to run out, therefore, whenever the weather will permit. Vitamin D is also found in green vegetable matter that has been exposed to direct sunlight, and in cod liver oil. Since the former is not always obtainable in sufficient quantities, it may be advisable to include from one-half to one per cent cod liver oil in the winter ration.

During the summer, the grain ration may be reduced. As winter comes on, however, the proportion of grain should be gradually increased. Grains are the fat and heat producing foods, so it is natural that they should predominate during the winter. The mash which contains the protein elements such as meat scraps for making egg yolks should remain constant throughout the year.

A good winter ration is as follows, or buy ready mixed commercial scratch and mash feeds:

Scratch Feed

| | |
|---|---|
| Yellow corn (shelled or cracked) | 100 lbs |
| Oats, wheat, kaffir or milo | 50 lbs. |

Mash

| | |
|---|---|
| Bran | 100 lbs. |
| Shorts | 100 lbs. |
| Yellow cornmeal | 100 lbs. |
| Heavy ground oats | 100 lbs. |
| Meat scraps | 100 lbs. |
| Salt | 5 lbs |

The above ration should be supplemented by plenty of green food such as sprouted oats, green pasture, cabbage, mangel wurzel, grit, oyster shell, and clean fresh water. If green food is not available, mix 40 pounds of a good grade of alfalfa leaf meal with the above mash.

If you want a home mixed mash be careful and buy ingredients of the very best quality only, and see that they are thoroughly mixed. If you cannot do this, you had better buy a good commercial mash and use the grains grown on the farm, or buy commercial scratch grain. Commercial ready mixed feeds are made by expert millmen and although they may cost more, they usually pay.

Milk, either sweet or sour, or fresh buttermilk is one of the best poultry foods. It will greatly aid winter egg production. It should be put out in clean earthenware vessels set upon platforms, and protected so the fowls cannot get into it with their feet. Let them drink all of it they will if you have it. If you feed plenty of milk you may have to reduce the amount of protein in the mash, as bowel trouble is likely to occur.

Water is, of course, as necessary in winter as at any other time. It must never be forgotten that eggs are 65 per cent water and that unless hens have a plentiful supply of good, clean water at all times, they cannot be good layers. Extra precautions should be taken during freezing weather to keep the drinking fountains free from ice. Either give the fowls warm water at frequent intervals, or arrange to heat the water in some way.

Plenty of exercise is especially necessary for winter egg production. If hens cannot roam the range as they do in summer, their scratch food should be given in a way that will make them exercise to get it. Feed grains rather lightly in the morning so the fowls will be quite hungry in the evening. Then scatter their grain in good clean deep litter and they will have to exercise to get it. This method of feeding will also compel the hens to eat more mash which they do not like nearly so well as the grain. In this way they are not only induced to take sufficient exercise, but are also persuaded to partake of a more evenly balanced diet. Incidentally, hens should never be permitted to go to roost hungry. See that their crops are always well filled at night. Proper housing, culling, sanitation, protection from parasites and, above all, proper feeding, are necessary elements in successful winter egg production.

## PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

### Hitting the Shoulder a Bad Fault

AT SOME TIME or another every golfer has developed the fault of hitting his shoulder with the club on the back swing. Some get rid of the habit right away, but others, not realizing what they are doing and not taking the trouble to consult a professional, go along for years with this fault.

The habit comes from loosening the grip with the left hand as the club comes to the top of the swing. Some golfers with this troublesome fault feel that they must hit their shoulder, even though they touch it ever so lightly, to make sure that they have taken the club back far enough. Bouncing the club off the shoulder sometimes comes from improper pivoting. A golfer that half sways and half pivots is likely to do this.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)


PAINS Went Away

"I was very much run-down in health. I had a dreadful ache across the middle of my back. I had a dull, tired feeling, and I dreaded the thought of having to do my household tasks. I was tired when I got up in the morning. I got no rest from my sleep, and I was sleepy all day long.

"My husband got a bottle of Cardui for me. It was not long before I began to show a decided improvement. My strength began to return and I felt much more like myself. The sleepy spells gradually quit and the pains in my back and sides disappeared.

"Cardui is a splendid tonic for women. I proved it for myself."—Mrs. J. E. Shelley, Box 22, R. F. D. 1, Electra, Texas.

CARDUI
HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH
Take Thedford's Black-Draught For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness


# REFUNDING OF LITTLE RIVER DEBT IS ASKED

Cape Girardeau, October 18.—On account of adverse weather conditions causing three near crop failures in Southeast Missouri during the years of 1926, 1927 and 1928, the Little River Drainage District, one of the largest drainage districts in the country, was unable to meet its interest and principal payments maturing October 1, 1929. Negotiations are now in progress between the Bondholders' Protective Committee, Board of Supervisors of The Little River Drainage District, Mortgage Loan companies, and large land owners looking toward a refunding agreement that will extend the indebtedness of the district over a longer period of years and reduce the annual tax payments to the land owner.

J. H. Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau, president of the Board of Supervisors of the district on being questioned about the matter, said that the Little River Drainage District extends from the south end of Cape Girardeau county to the Arkansas line, a distance of approximately 90 miles in length and varying in width from five to fifteen miles, that it embraced some 550,000 acres of rich agricultural lands and includes portions of Cape Girardeau, Scott, Stoddard, Bollinger, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties. He explained that the district issued bonds totaling $11,100,000 maturing in serial installments from 1919 to 1944 inclusive, of which amount 26 per cent has been retired promptly, leaving a balance outstanding at this time of $8,244,000.

Mr. Himmelberger explained that notwithstanding the general agricultural depression the district experienced little trouble until 1926, at which time an excessively wet fall ruined a fine crop that was made and ready to hravest. The rains continued, he stated, throughout the winter and spring months, causing the flood of 1927, with esever losses in the south end of the district which further impaired the ability of the landowners to meet their taxes, and required the board to use reserve funds to repair the damage caused by the flood. This, he explained, was followed by excessive rainfall during the month of June and July, 1928, which average from 15 to 22 inches over the district and hurt the farmers worse than the flood of 1927. These adverse conditions caused the tax delinquency of the district to mount from 5.460 per cent in 1925 to 14.490 per cent in 1926, 33.720 per cent in 1927 and 60.460 per cent on July 1, 1929.

Mr. Himmelberger stated that on October 1, 1929, the district owed on its bonded debt $229,775 interest and $362,000 principal, a total of $591,775, and had only $229,208.76 in the interest and sinking fund with which to meet that indebtedness.

Knowing the inability of the district to meet the payments that would be due on October 1 the board of supervisors, on September 17 and 18 met with a committee, representing the investment banking houses of New York, Chicago and St. Louis that underwrote and distributed bonds of the district and opened negotiations for refunding the indebtedness. It was the opinion of that meeting that in order not to discriminate between the creditors of the district and at the request of the bond holders' committee no payment on either the principal or interest was made on October 1, 1929. The money on hand is invested in U. S. Treasury Certificates, or deposits secured by surety bonds and held for the creditors' benefit.

The meeting with the Investment Bankers was followed by a meeting in St. Louis on October 4 with the representatives of loan companies having large volumes of mortgage loans in the district. Attending this meeting representatives of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., International Life Insurance Co., Union Central Life Insurance Co., St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, Federal Land Bank, and several prominent individual mortgage holders. After a thorough discussion of the matter it was the unanimous opinion of all present that the lands could not continue to carry the heavy tax burden and on account of the agricultural depression and the large amount of undeveloped land in the district that the bonded indebtedness would have to be refunded on a basis that would lengthen the time of payment and lighten the annual tax burden on the land owners.

Mr. Himmelberger stated further that another meeting would be held in St. Louis October 22 to which would be invited the representatives of the bond houses, mortgage holders and land owners, and that a full and frank discussion of the matter would take place. The conclusions reached at that meeting will then be presented to the annual meeting of the landowners of the Little River Drainage District at Morehouse October 28.

Mr. Himmelberger felt confident that if the bondholders will agree, an adequate plan of refunding can be worked out that will enable the district to maintain its drainage ditches and meet its obligations as they mature, and at the same time relieve the land owner to the extent that he can pay his taxes, meet his obligations and retain his land.


Coming to
CAPE GIRARDEAU
Dr. Dietrich
SPECIALIST
in Internal Medicine for the past twenty years.

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at
St. Charles Hotel THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge For Consultation

Dr. Dieterich is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Missouri. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to this method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach or enlarged tonsils.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrah, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

MARRIED WOMEN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR HUSBANDS, AND MINORS BY THEIR PARENTS.

Address: 332 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Oct. 18-25 2tpd.


### The Well Dressed Aviatrix

*What to Wear in the Air Is the Topic of the Day*


"The Man and the Moment"

Will Be Shown at the

Malone Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

November 4th and 5th


St. Louis, October 23.—The Board of Supervisors of the Little River Drainage District of Southeast Missouri met at oHtel Jefferson yesterday with representatives of the bond and mortgage holders to discuss means of relieving the situation which culminated October 1 when it was found that the district would be approximately $360,000 in default on interest and principal payments maturing at that time.

Negotiations are in progress to devise a plan of refinancing and refunding. The solution, it is believed, is likely to be the granting of extensions of time, so that the indebtedness may be met over a longer period, and taxes thus lessened for landowners who, in recent pears, have been unable to pay.

The conclusions reached at the meeting will be presented to the land owners of the Little River Drainage District at their annual meeting next Monday at Morehouse.

Kingston—Majestic picture show moved to opera house.

Several acres of petrified trees, some of them 10 feet in diameter and over 100 feet long, have recently been discovered on Indian Coulee, near Savage, Montana.

Good quality silk is durable material, but it cannot be washed like cotton. Use only lukewarm water for silk garments, for both washing and rinsing. Make good suds of a neutral soap, and wash with as little rubbing as possible. Be careful that the silk does not come in contact with washing powders which bleach, because these powders may rot the material.

### TIMES HAVE CHANGED SINCE FIRST BATH TUB

Americans are quick to ridicule.

The first bath tub in the United States was built and used in 1842 in Cincinnati, 78 years ago. It was made of mahogany, lined with sheet lead and was proudly exhibited by its owner at a Christmas party. Next day it was denounced in the newspapers as a luxurious, undemocratic, un-American vanity.

Then came the medical man and declared it a menace to health. In 1843, Philadelphia tried to prohibit bathing between November 1 and March 15 by ordinance. In 1845, Boston made bathing unlawful, except when prescribed by a physician. Virginia taxed bath tubs $30 a year.

Chillicothe—Empire Theatre installed "talkies".


FOR RENT—4-room house. 404 N Prairie. Phone 361 or see Tom Meyers.

FOR RENT—Small house. Only $10 per month. See John Powell, phones 538 or 578. tf.

FOR SALE—One piano, double bed springs and mattresses. Priced to sell. Phone 444.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 572.—Mrs Marshall Myers. tf.

FOR RENT—2 nice rooms for light housekeeping. Bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for ligh housekeeping for couple. 308 Center street. Phone 477. tf.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—Apartment, all modern conveniences. Garage. Lawn. $ per month. Phone 58. 2t.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, close in to business district.—C. F. McMullin Estate. See J. S. Kevil.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Four extra good Jersey milk cows, each with young calf.—R. C. Marshall, Blodgett, Mo. 2t.

Permanent wave, complete $5; marcel and shampoo, 75c.—608 Gladys Street, Sikeston, Mo., phone 625.—Miss M. E. Martin, prop. tf. F.

WANTED—High school boy to solicit customers for the Bryant Laundry at Cape Girardeau. Good proposition to right boy. Address at Cape Girardeau.

FOR SALE—Load good feeding pigs, seventy-five to hundred twenty-five, price eight fifty, freight paid any Missouri point. Wire Vene Williams, West Plains, Mo. 4t.

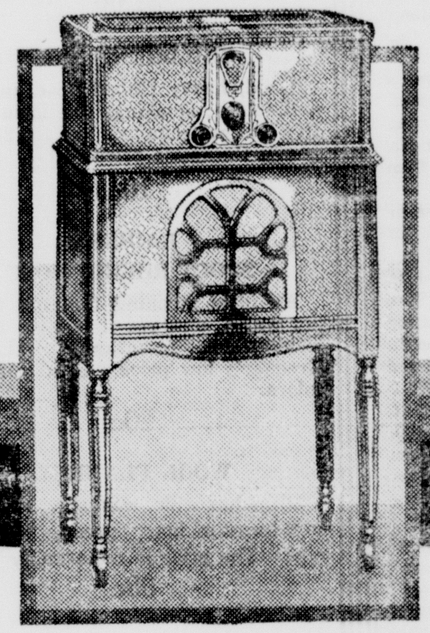
JUST A REMINDER

Once again we wish to call attention to our up-to-date ambulance service. We have spared no expense in securing the most efficient and luxurious equipment on the market, and are at great pains to keep the service up to the highest standards in every respect. Thoughtful and responsible drivers are on call at all times, day and night. Just give us a call whenever you are in need of ambulance service.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17. Night 111

"THE SET WITH THE *PUNCH!*"

Other Series 900 Models
Table Radios, $89.75; Jade Green Consolette, Dyphonic Reproducer, $113.00; Dynamic Reproducer, $123.25; Console No. 35 with Series 900 Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, $142.50.
Console No. 58 with Series 900 Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, $165.50. (*All less tubes.*)



Gold-Bronze Consolette
The new Stewart-Warner Radio in combination with a sturdy console table, in matching Antique Gold-Bronze. Height, 38⅜"; width, 21⅞"; depth, 13½". When furnished with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, $123.25; with Dyphonic Reproducer, $113.00 (*both less tubes.*)

*The NEW World's Champion!*

STEWART-WARNER
SERIES 900
RADIO

ALMOST overnight, the new Stewart-Warner Series 900 Radio has forged ahead to top-most place in the established rating of experienced radio buyers. It's a champion—the *outstanding leader* by every test of performance. The thrill of having the *best* is *yours* as an owner of this new Stewart-Warner wonder set!

It's Years Ahead of the Field with these Smashing Super-Features!

The new Stewart-Warner Radio is *modern* to the minute—in step with every present day demand and with every anticipated advance of the future. Of surpassing beauty and color, it is a worthy attribute to the finest home setting. Just note these remarkable features—in *no other radio* will you find them all—

"Visible Angle" Dial: illuminated and calibrated in both 0-to-100 and kilocycle scales.

Ventilated Power Transformer: more efficient through new method of air-cooling transformer coil.

"Balanced Bridge Circuit": produces supreme REALISM, sensitivity, selectivity and volume.

Gold-Plated Connections: 22-carat gold plate, the surest and finest wiring connection known to radio.

Plug-In for Television: for reception of Television signals whenever popular in the broadcast range.

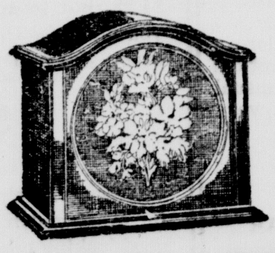
Built-In Aerial: suitable for nearby reception; ground wire only other outside connection necessary.

New UX-245 Power Tubes: radio's newest and most amazing tube development! A big reason for the startling REALISM of tone reproduced by all new Stewart-Warner.

Automatic Voltage Control: automatically compensates set for variances in power supply from 100 to 130 volts.

Electric Phonograph Connection: provides perfect electrical reproduction of records in conjunction with any standard phonograph "pick-up" attachment.

Dynamic and Dyphonic Reproducers: separate connections permit use of either type without extra attachments of any kind.



Gold-Bronze Dyphonic Reproducer
An entirely new Stewart-Warner development in speaker design that reproduces—*perfectly*—every note in the entire musical scale. Height, 10¼"; width, 11⅛"; depth, 8⅛". $19.25.

Buy on Easy Payments
Come in and see the complete line of new Stewart-Warner models now on display in this store. Our extended payment plan enables you to select any set you prefer—and have it delivered on a moderate down payment. Choose your new Stewart-Warner Radio—NOW!

SCHORLE BROS., Dealers
Bill Shain, Salesman PHONE 62 Art Burrus, Salesman

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Hallowe'en is coming and the event seems to be creating a lot of talk and excitement among the school children.

Dr. Ogilvie of Caruthersville was here Friday enroute to Hamburg to assist Dr. U. P. Haw and Dr. Straus in a baby clinic.

Mrs. Mary Ogilvie of Charleston is visiting at the W. H. Stubbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey visited relatives at Lilbourn, Sunday.

Lester Graham and Jeff Hubbard drove down from St. Louis, Saturday to visit Lester's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson motored to Cairo Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Haven Sneary of Chicago are here for a week's stay at their cottage on May Haven Plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putman and family were Charleston guests last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhome were Cape Girardeau visitors, Saturday.

Roger Rhodes spent the week-end with homefolks at Gideon.

Miss Mary Davis visited Miss Martha Fletcher at Parma, Saturday and Sunday.

Watch for the date of the Missionary miscellaneous program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall and son visited relatives at Sikeston, Sunday.

The Woman's Missionary Society will give a chicken dinner Tuesday, November 5 at the church basement.

About fifteen members of the Woman's Missionary Society had dinner with Mrs. Jesse Noland at Cape Girardeau last Wednesday.

Roy Estes visited homefolks at Marquand between trains, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunelee and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker and family attended the fall festival at Charleston last Thursady.

Mrs. Witt of Sikeston visited her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Marshall and family this week.

Mrs. O. B. Embry entertained the Woman's Club last Thursday. "Mental Efficiency" was the afternoon topic. Mrs. E. R. Putman was leader for the afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt talked on "Character". Mrs. W. H Stubbs made an interesting talk on "Perservance", Mrs. R. H. Mackley on "Influence" and Mrs. M. C. Cope "Common Sense". Mrs. J. T. Huey and Mrs. B. Haven Sneary of Chicago were guests. The hostess served a delicious salad course during the social hour.

### School Notes

A very interesting baseball game was played here Friday afternoon, in Blodgett defeated Illmo, 9 to 4. Our next game will be Friday afternoon, November 1, when Oran will play here.

The Junior class is busy at present selecting the class play. The choosing of the class play is always important and requires much consideration. The Juniors hope to begin practice soon, as they wish to present the play about the first week in December.

The Freshman-Sophomore party given Friday night was a success. A majority of the high school students were present and every one reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. Rhodes spent the week-end at his home in Gideon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhome spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Helen Morrow visited in Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Jeanette and Woodrow Graham spent Saturday and Sunday in Paducah, Ky.

Margaret Kelso spent the week-end with Bess Boardman.

Edna Morris spent Sunday in Portageville.

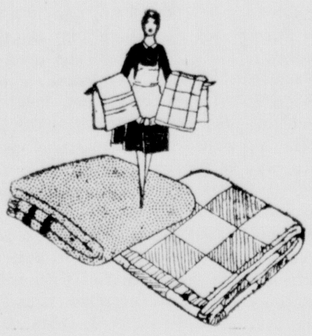
### METHODISTS MOVING AGAINST BISHOP CANNON

Washington, October 20.—Evidence that the demand within the Methodist Church, South, for the unfrocking of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., because of his political and recently disclosed private financial dealings is taking definite form is seen in action pending before the Virginia Conference of the church in Richmond, Va.

A resolution to be acted upon tomorrow, not naming the Bishop, but condemning the entry of preachers into politics and calling upon the next quadrennial general conference of the church in Dallas, Texas, in October, 1930, to take "remedial action", is generally believed to be the first step toward preferment of charges against him.

"Slender Waist Needed to Wear New Men's Suit".—Headline. Look here, tailors! A few more words out of you and a lot of us will follow the gent who went into the north woods clad only in a pair of spectacles.—Chicago Daily News.


BLANKETS



A real value—a double blanket, size 66x76, shown in plaids in rose, blue, green, orchid, tan and gray; a blanket that has a good nap, is strongly woven, and will give years of satisfactory service. Greener's low price

$1.95

COMFORTS

A full sized comfort, cretonne covered, filled with cotton that is tufted so that it will give long service without lumping. Greener's low price—

$1.95

LADIES' FULL FASHIONED HOSE

Service weight, shown in the newest colors for fall; this is one of the most popular styles we have ever shown—

$1.00

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Good, heavy ribbed hose, in black and colors; stockings are included in this lot that regularly sell for 25c and more; Greener's price—

10c

LADIES' SPORT RIBBED HOSE

An ideal stocking for cold weather; warm, and yet it is not heavy-looking. A remarkable value at Greener's low price. Good range of colors.

20c

WOOL FLANNEL

36 inches wide, washable, shown in soft tones of blue, green, tan and rose. The price is remarkably low—

98c

WASH DRESSES

Such a selection! In it there are dresses for children, dresses for women, dresses for matrons, dresses for misses; all in the Fall's latest styles, made from the season's best materials; all guaranteed fast color, and all priced unbelievably low! See Greener's showing at—

$1.00

LARGE ENAMEL DISH PANS

A large size, white enameled dish pan, offered at a price much less than is usually asked for an article of such quality. Greener's low price—

49c

ALUMINUM WATER BUCKETS

10-quart, medium weight, aluminum water buckets. Another exceptional Greener value, at—

89c

SUITCASES

26-inch size, brown in color—a mighty good suitcase at the price! Another value that would be unusual at the average store, but is an every day occurence at Greener's—

98c

MISSES KNIT UNDERWEAR

Natural color, made with ribbon, high neck, long sleeves and long legs. Lightly fleeced. Greener's low price

39c

# Greener's

SIKESTON, MO.

Come to Greener's this week. Our lines of fall goods are more complete than ever before; our prices are always right.

Listed on this page are only a few of the hundreds of items on which Greener's can save you money; and on everything you buy here, you are doubly protected by our iron-clad guarantee of "Satisfaction or Your Money Back."

## Satin, An Undisputed Leader of Fall Modes

It's rich, lustrous appearance, its unrivaled capacity for giving service, combine to make satin one of the most favored fabrics for fall dresses.

We have just received a new shipment of satin frocks that in style and quality eclipse anything we have ever shown before. The assortment is a big one; it includes dresses for every type, every size at a price that is unbelievably low!

BROWN REINDEER TURF TAN
NAVY GRACKLEHEAD
BLACK BURGUNDY LANVIN GREEN

Trimmings
Velvets
Crepes
Laces

$3.95

Sizes
16
to
48

Crepes and satins make up another assortment that offers much to the woman who demands style and quality at a reasonable price. See these values at—

$5.95

The newest styles, the most attractive colors, make this showing an outstanding one. Crepes and crepe satins are favored materials; every new style note is shown, at our low price—

$15.00

Dresses for which you would have to pay half again as much—all the new colors, shown in rich materials treated in the most advanced style notes. See these at—

$9.95

## New Coats That Are Exclusive In All But Price!

It is hard to believe that coats such as these could ever be sold for our price. The materials are rich, the designs are the latest, while collars and cuffs of fur embellish every model. The smartly designed back of this selection of coats are especially noteworthy. A full showing of the season's best colors.

ALL MODELS RICHLY FURRED

$9.95

Only a few of these—but they are bargains of the kind you seldom see! In brown, tan, wine and black, with fur collars and cuffs—don't miss our showing at—

$6.95

An inexpensively priced coat that bears all the ear-marks of styles selling for much more; rich materials, smartly designed models, all trimmed with fur

$14.85

## FALL HATS OF DISTINCTIVE CHARM

Models of felt which are unusually charming, and metallic and satin developments which will appeal instantly—these are some of the materials which go into our hats at $1.98. But to appreciate their attractiveness you must see the hats themselves—all colors, every size and type—

$1.98

Greener's felt hats at $1.00 fill the need for a hat which is very inexpensive, yet good-looking enough to wear with any dress. You'll want more than one at this low price

$1.00

Rich hats of felt, satin, or satin-and-velvet make up an assortment that offers the utmost in style and values. Every color scheme may be had in our big stock, with types and sizes for every woman—

$2.98

CHILDREN' SHATS

For every child; velvet hats at 49c, very attractive; felt at $1.00; and smart little novelty tams at $1.49. Don't fail to see these styles at—

49c, $1.00 and $1.49

MEN'S FELT HATS

Here's a hat for every man—no matter what his taste in the matter of color, style, shape or price! Blacks, tans, browns and grays, in all models and all brims, are priced at Greener's from—

$1.50 to $3.75

BOYS' CAPS

Boys like these caps—they are made in adjustable style to fit any head, in medium and dark patterns for fall wear. A big selection at—

49c to 98c

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

A very unusual value—coat styles in several materials and colors, made with two bellows button-down pockets, sateen lined neckband, and other features; Greener's low price—

$1.50

Other flannel shirts—all good values at their prices—are marked from 98c to $2.98.

HEAVY WOOL SWEATERS

In solid colors and combinations. These heavy Shaker-Knit coat sweaters, with high collars, are priced within the reach of all. See the quality Greener's offers at this price—

$3.95

SLIPOVER SWEATERS

Fancy patterns that are handsome in appearance, in good colors; good yarns and expert workmanship; these make these sweaters in a class by themselves. Prices are—

$1.49 and $2.95

BOYS' SLIPOVER SWEATERS

Sweaters in boys' sizes that are like those for men, except in price—a wonderful showing is marked at—

98c—$1.49

BOYS' HIGH COLLAR LUMBERJACKS

Made of cotton, heavily fleeced; in bright colors as well as gray and brown; sizes up to 34. Greener's low price—

$1.00

MEN'S V-NECK LUMBERJACKS

For either outdoor or indoor wear; heavily fleeced, V-neck, in solid colors or smart combinations; Greener's low price—

$1.25

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Shown in both natural color and random style, this suit is one of our best sellers. Well-made tailored to fit, and priced at a real saving—

95c

BOYS' UNION SUITS

Natural color, made with collarette neck and with long sleeves and legs. Greener's price on this garment represents a big saving to you

45c

MEN'S OVERALLS

Two grades—each the best at its price. Both are made of 2.20 blue denim, and will give exceptional service—

$1.69--$1.00

BOYS' OVERALLS

Just the same as the men's except in size. Shown in sizes 2 to 16, at—

98c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

A gray shirt that is proving increasingly popular; full cut, strongly made of excellent chambray. Greener's low price—

79c

PRINTING ALL KINDS

# SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25 1929 — NUMBER 8

## NO SCHOOL FRIDAY— TEACHERS TO CAPE

Some 1200 Sikeston school children will be sorely vexed this Friday at an announcement made this week by Superintendent Roy V. Ellise. "The children have been taking advantage of the Charleston Fall Festival and of the Cairo Bridge Dedication to miss school, so we decided to close up shop this Friday to allow the teachers to catch up with their pupils". Members of the faculty will attend a district teachers' meeting at Cape Girardeau.

Quite a number of the boys and girls plan to acompany the football team to Poplar Bluff Friday, but to date no petitions to "have school" had been circulated by the student body.

The grade school is in receipt of a shipment of twelve framed reproduction of masterpieces of paintings Money to buy this collection was realized this spring from an art exhibit to which an admission price of 10 cents was charged.

Miss Lora Myers, of Washington, D. C., has started her work in this community as supervisor of colored schools. This educated negro woman is paid partially out of State funds, and in part from a National endowment for the advancement of negro education. She is a graduate of a school at Nashville, Tenn.

### COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR SPENDS 3 DAYS IN CITY

Hundreds of Scott Countians, including thirty or forty Sikeston citizens, availed themselves of an opportunity to pay their County taxes in this city Wednesday, Thursday and today.

Emil Steck, Collector for this County, has all the necessary tax books at the City Hall, and will remain there today (Friday) so that every taxpayer in this community can straighten out his yearly tax payments at home.

### SCHOOL ARTISTS TAKE BOTH PRIZES IN POSTER CONTEST

A double honor fell the lot of the Sikeston schools this year with two local artists captured both prizes in the State W. C. T. U. Poster Contest. Arthur Walker Green, winner of first prize last year, repeated his performance this year by again winning the eighth grade prize.

Green's side partner in art, Virgil Williams, brought the State honor to the High School this Fall by taking first in that divsion. Miss Agnes Erly instructed both boys.

A large delegation of Sikeston folks attended the circus at Charleston Tuesday night.

**New Coats**

**Fur Trimmed**

Selected from the leading New York manufacturers.

BEAUTIFUL MATERIALS
NEWEST SHADES

Reasonably Priced at

**$10.95**

**$14.95 $19.95**

**$24.95**

**The Peoples Store**

Sikeston's Progresive Store
2d Door North Bank of Sikeston

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

### RAIN CHECKS WILL BE HONORED SAYS MALONE

"Each and every baseball fan who believes he did not get his money's worth of baseball last Sunday, and who will present his rain check to me or to Ed Fuchs will receive a refund if I have to borrow the money myself". This statement was made by Manager Malone Wednesday afternoon after a few disgruntled fans had started rumors to the effect that no rain checks would be honored.

"It is too late in the season to have another game", said Mr. Malone. "The weather may continue fair for two weeks or perhaps longer, then again, it may rain on the one day when we've scheduled a game, as was the case Sunday. Three weeks of perfect weather which lasted until Saturday night—then a deluge Sunday afternoon".

The local manager spoke highly of the sportsmanship displayed by some 150 or 200 Osceola fans. Not one asked for a refund of their admission price. Several stated that they were "donating that much for the good of both clubs".

It was unfortunate that a rain had to halt the all-star game thirty or forty minutes before the legal number of "game innings" could have been played, said the manager, but the players on both teams had to be paid game or no game.

The local baseball chief wishes to thank the fans who "chipped in" and purchased a beautiful gladstone bag for him. The token of appreciation for his managership was presented to Malone shortly before the black cloud discharged its quota of wind, rain and cooler weather last Sunday afternoon. "I don't know who started this or who helped buy the bag, so I can't thank anyone individually", said the manager. "You can tell 'em all though that the gift is very highly appreciated. It just goes to show that a fellow has some real friends after all".

### SIKES-KINGSBURY MARRIAGE TO BE AT 5 O'CLOCK NOV. 30

Miss Julia Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury of Boonville, Mo., will be married to John Sikes, prominent young business man of this city at a ceremony to be conducted at the Nelson Memorial Methodist Church of Boonville next Wednesday at 5:00 o'clock.

John Sikes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and carries the distinction of being a member of of one of the first families of this community. The town was named in honor of one of his forebears. He is a graduate of the local high school, Kemper Military Academy and of the Springfield Business College. He also attended the University of Missouri. He will leave for Boonville this Saturday.

His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes, a younger brother, Kendall Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindsey Brown of Charleston, Mrs. Jennie Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and M. C. Cunningham plan to attend the wedding.

### BOWLING ALLEY TO BE READY FOR BUSINESS SOON

R. J. Latimer and a crew of carpenters is working in the building formerly occupied by the Harris Motor Car Company, Malone avenue, instaling equipment for a modern three-alley bowling parlor. Mr. Latimer comes to Sikeston from Union City, Tenn., where he operated a similar place for several years. He plans to have the modern recreation place open for business within a few days, probably by Monday next.

### AT THE HOSPITAL

Dr. W. T. Daughtrey of Bertrand was discharged from the hospital last Tuesday afternoon. Slight improvement is noted in his condition.

Mrs. Minnie Grissom of south of Sikeston entered the hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. Highland Schroff and baby are getting along nicely, and expect to leave for home soon.

Mrs. Fred Jobe of Lilbourn is slightly better.

Mrs. H. E. Elsner of Mounds, Ill., is convalescing nicely.

Jack Shuppert, who entered the hospital last Thursday is improving.

Rev. A. C. Rudloff, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, left Sunday to attend a meeting of church heads of the donimnation at Mexico, Mo.

**For This Friday and Saturday**

WE HAVE TAKEN OUT

**Accident Insurance on the Ladies**

for we do not want any of our customers injured in the rush as they were last week end to get at that new shipment of—

**$1.95 Shoes**

They raced, fought and wrestled to get them. They have gone but today a

**NEW SHIPMENT HAS ARRIVED**

and we say honestly, for shoe values you cannot beat, see these latest $1.95 arrivals at—

Heuer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

### KENNETT GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BY DRINKING LYE

Kennett, October 23.—Miss Pearl Ferrell, 20, daughter of Frank Ferrell, a farmer residing four miles southwest of Kennett, was still in a critical condition today from the effects of concentrated lye which she drank Sunday night in an effort to end her life.

The girl, a cripple, gave no reason for her attempted suicide. She is reported to have been despondent for several days. While her condition shows slight improvement today members of her family say she is still in a critical state.

No motive has been assigned by members of the family for her action.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The services last Sunday were very spiritual and helpful to all. The special Echo Meeting which was to have been given by the young people at night, was postponed, on account of the inclement weather, till next Sunday night. These young people have a very interesting and educational program to give and it will be highly entertaining as well as instructive to all. It will be given at the regular church hour. Be sure to come next Sunday night.

The pastor's subject Sunday morning will be: "The Working Church". Don't forget to help swell the attendance at the Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages.

You will always find a cordial welcome at this "Friendly Church".

C. O. McFARLAND, Pastor.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh is entertaining at bridge this Friday afternoon.

The Senior League and the Junior Missionary Society of the Methodist church are planning a weiner roast at Calvin's grove for next Tuesday evening.

FOR RENT—Two 6-room houses, light. Good location.—Jno. A. Matthews, Phone 216. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, modern, furnished or unfurnished. One room for 2 men or women boarders.—Dora Waters, 120 E. Center. 2tpd.

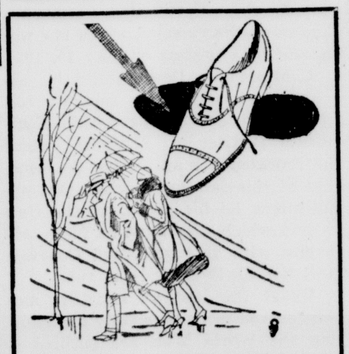
The Book Club will meet with Mrs. B. F. Blanton Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews III went to Cape Girardeau Thursday, where she will visit for a while.

Miss Virginia Anderson, who is a guest of Mrs. Emma Kendall, is recovering her strength very nicely, her many friends will be glad to know.

Herman Bandy returned Tuesday night from a jaunt which took him into a dozen southern and western States. Frank Trousdale seems to like the country or the climate, as the natives say, and stayed in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Homer Burrus of this city spent a short time in Cairo Friday visiting Mrs. Ray Marsh of Center street. Dolph Marsh of Bertrand also visited that day with his brother, Mr. Marsh. Mrs. Marsh is slowly recovering from an injured foot.



**Keep Your Shoes Well Soled**

Foot protection during the winter months is an important step towards safe-guarding your health. Shoes with thin soles should be re-soled. We do this work promptly and efficiently.

**SAM'S SHOE SHOP**

210 Malone Ave. Sikeston

### RITTER STARTS BACK TO SCENE OF GANG ACTIVITIES

Dispatches from Magnolia and Gulfport, Miss., Tuesday relate a strange tale of legal forces arrayed against the Franklin County, Ill., Sheriff, who happened to be determined that Connie Ritter, alias Frank Randoll, alleged Berger gangster should be returned to Illinois to face thre or four charges ranging from murder to dry law violations.

One set of lawyers defending Ritter attempted to prevent taking the prisoner to Illinois by presenting a writ of habeas corpus. An error in drafting the bit of legal paper gave the sheriff his cue to capture Ritter bodily and begin the the strange race for the Illinois State line.

Ritter formerly visited friends in this city before contact with shady characters involved him in gang activities in our neighboring State.

Mrs. Matthew Murray of Kansas City is the guest of Mrs. Ned Matthews.

Frank Lair, Jr., was a Sikeston business visitor Thursday and called at The Standard office. Frank usually wears a smile that won't come off.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews entertained a few friends Thursday at 1:00 o'clock luncheon, complimenting her guests, Mrs. Matthew Murray of Kansas City and Mrs. Emory Matthews of Clarkton.

Mrs. Harry C. Blanton entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Marshall Wednesday, complimenting Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Mrs. Wm. E. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Payne left for Memphis, Tenn., last evening to drive home their car. Payne has so far recovered from his plane mishap as to be able to dress himself and walk down town.

Mr .and Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge and Art Wallhausen left Thursday afternoon to attend the annual Homecoming at Missouri University, Columbia. Mr. Trowbridge will transact a bit of State Highway business while in Jefferson City.

## CO. K TO SPONSOR HUGE DANCE NOV. 4

A big dance given by officers and men of Company K, on or about November 4, will officially dedicate the new armory room of that organization. Preliminary plans call for a Music Corporation of America band for the occasion, and a royal entertainment generally. Definite announcement of the date and details of the evening's frolic will be made next week.

Captain Rufus Reed and assistants are themselves attending to the paint job in the new armory. The ceiling is at present being painted a soft buff color, which will not only add materially to the attractiveness of the room, but will assist in diffusing a soft light.

Twenty mushroom type ceiling lights are being installed "to order" by Bill Warren and workmen. All wiring is being replaced with permanent conduit making for safety.

The big room will be an ideally located dance floor 58x60 feet. A hard wood floor is to be laid next week to insure easy gliding for dancers, and sure footing for the army nines during drill practice.

"We will have an armory next in size and convenience to that at Cape Girardeau", according to Captain Reed. Two offices, one for Captain Wheatley and Sgt. Mack Jackson and one for the company officers are being constructed in the southwest corner of the room. A ladies' rest room is to be located in the northwest corner, while the men's locker and dressing room will be located along the north wall.

A supply room 15x28 feet, complete with shelves and tables has been built into the southeast corner. This room will also serve as a check room and food dispensing place during dances. Stoves will heat the room.

Few persons in Sikeston are aware of the amount of money brought to town annually by this National Guard unit. Salaries of men and officers, expense bills, and camp payrolls total nearly $7000 annually, exclusive of the pay received by the two national army officers. Last week brought the quarterly payroll of almost $800 to town.

The officers and men of Company K plan to sponsor dances themselves or to rent the hall for that purpose in order to build up a cash reserve to take care of incidental expenses, and to permit taking an adequate mess fund to camp each summer.

Heretefore civic organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club have donated to the mess fund each summer, but if present plans mature, the "boys" will be self-sufficient in that respect.

### WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS OF YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENTS

The second meeting of the Sikeston Woman's Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Blanton with thirteen club members and two visitors present. Mrs. J. N. Ross, presided.

Mrs. Kate Cook presented a librarian's report for the past year.

The Sikeston public library is a Woman's Club project which has met with instant approval. The project is growing in membership, new books are constantly being added and the list of readers is constantly growing.

Mrs. Raymond Burns gave a r esume of the activities of the Club for the past two years, showing that the club had accomplished twenty-two distinct things for the betterment of the community and the club.

The program leader, Mrs. Arch Russell, gave an interesting talk on Mrs. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Lindbergh. The members present enjoyed a vocal selection of Mrs. Raymond Burns, which she will sing at the District Meeting at Jackson the last of this month.

Delegates to the District Meeting were elected as follows: Mrs. J. N. Ross, Mrs. Grover Baker, Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. C. H. Denman.

### Chaffee And Morley Win

Chaffee defeated Diehlstadt 40 to 0, and Morley downed Vanduser 32 to 0 Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C .White returned from Hot Springs, Ark., the first of the week very much improved in health. We are sorry to report that she was called to St. Louis Wednesday morning on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Crump.

## BANKERS IN SESSION AT MALONE THEATRE

Group Six Bankers' Association of Missouri will convene at the Malone Theatre in Sikeston this Friday morning.

Registration will begin at 9:00 o'clock after which addresses will be made by Clyde D. Harris, president of the First National Bank of Cape Girardeau; F. B. Brady, of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Bankers' Association, and Geo. H. Husser, Manager of the Better Business Bureau of Kansas City.

A banquet will be served at the Hotel Marshall at the noon hour.

The afternoon will be a dircussion on legal status by Judge Davis Biggs, vice-president of the St. Louis Union Trust Company, after which routine business will be transacted.

The Sixth District Group is composed of Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Dunklin, Iron, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Perry, Reynolds, Ripley Scott, Stoddard and Wayne Counties

John H. Himmelberger, Jr., of Morehouse is Chairman of Group Six, and W. O. Bowman of Cape Girardeau is secretary.

### A NEAR RIOT AT HEUER'S SHOE STORE

Friday and Saturday were busy days at the Heuer Shoe Store, when lines were put on sale. A rush was made for the counters and clerks were shoved out of the way.

A new lot will be on sale this Friday and Saturday and the store force will be added to in order to avoid confusion and serve customers promptly.

### C. OF C. TO TAKE TEAM TO POPLAR BLUFF FRIDAY

A group of business men, members of the Chamber of Commerce have been "lined up" by Lyle Malone, president of the organization, to take the Bulldogs to the Poplar Bluff game Friday afternoon. This bit of civic boosting reflects confidenece of the men about town in the team, and in the local school system. It should bolster up flagging spirits of the student body and the team depressed by the large number of regulars who will miss the fray due to injuries.

The Lions Club is expected to offer its services in taking the boys on a similar trip—the Charleston homecoming game, Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Arnold Roth entertained with bridge Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joe.

Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale has recovered from her recent and severe attack of illness, which confined her to her room for nearly one week.

**Modernize your Plumbing...**

Last winter is now a long ways away but maybe you still remember those cold rooms, rattling radiators, clogged up flues, frozen pipes, and hot water famines. This winter is near at hand. Will you submit to the same annoyances and discomforts again or will you be forehanded and call us in now to modernize or repair your equipment? We'll give you an estimate in advance.

Phone 225

**L. T. DAVEY**

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

SIKESTON, MO.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .....10c
Bank statements .....$10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$2.00


A party who thought he got religion at the tent meeting has repeated to a well known citizen that 150 subscribers had ordered The Standard discontinued after the flare-up with the evangelist. This is to inform the religious one that he lied. One fanatic stopped the paper and nigh on to a dozen and a half liberal minded folks have taken his place. Whenever it gets so we cannot express our opinion, editorially, and tell the truth, then we are ready to retire from the newspaper field. We are asking no one to agree with us on any of our writings, but as long as we are able to be at the helm of the Old Sheet, we shall act free and independent. Those who feel aggrieved at anything published can always stop the paper or seek satisfaction.

* * *

We certainly feel sorry for poor old man Pantages, who claims he was assaulted by a voluptuous maiden, aged 17, in the privacy of his office at Los Angeles. His testimony fails to say whether or not he screamed, but he must have, under the circumstances. We men with money certainly need protection from wild women. Something ought to be done about this.

* * *

Six stalks of tube roses in all their beauty and aroma were cut down in the editor's flower patch Wednesday night by the frost. Perhaps fifty stalks of the pretty and sweet scented flowers have grown at our home this time and most of them have found their way into the sick rooms at the local hospital.

* * *

It is seldom that a newspaper publishes anything anonymous that is sent in, therefore another regulatory epistle has gone to the waste basket.

The sympathy of all parents should be with those who have misfortunes. There are a number of things worse than death and to have a son or daughter go wrong and have to pay the penalty is one of them. Parents are the ones who suffer and need sympathy and encouragement.

* * *

Whose Standard did you borrow this time? The price is right and the time is right. You may not agree with us, but if you gripe over something in the paper, it may keep your mind from other worries.

* * *

The frost is on the pumpkin and some fodder is in the shock, the coal is in the cellar, but no money is in the sock.

* * *

We have had a hunch that Lahissa is in Los Angeles, Calif., where one is born every minute. This is to warn Eunice Pringle, and other innocent girls, that another beast is in their midst.

* * *

History they say repeats. If this is true, a double interpretation may be placed on this weather-worn adage. Way back there in the sixteenth century, a Missourian's ancesters cruised about the world in a "Golden Hind of the Seas", which happens to be the name of a staunch galleon of Sir Francis Drake. Last Tuesday, this lone Missourian, Urban Diteman, Jr., was cruising somewhere over the Atlantic between Harbor Grace, New Foundland and London England in what he had proudly named his "Golden Hind of the Skies". The tiny monoplane and its pilot are attempting to make history repeat. Sir Francis was eminently successful. We trust and hope that the modern experiment will be also. Lindbergh blazed the trail from west to east. Young Diteman may write "ditto" to the lone eagles accomplishment or others may write "finis" a week from today when searching parties have given up.

* * * *

The saxophone may not be going out, but a writer in the Chicago News tells of a musical genius who plays the oogaloopa, the ookapha, and the sminch. The musical worst is yet to come.—Minneapolis Journal.

A writer asks what is the origin of the vibrato in singing. One theory is that it was first used by a nervous vocalist who had heard that certain sections of the audience were armed with ripe tomatoes.—Punch.

### A Bourbon Blast From Becker

Secretary of State Becker is opposed to the recommendations of Gov. Caulfield's survey commission for greater efficiency and economy in the State's public affairs. The commissions, to be sure, has not yet made its report, but the prescient Mr. Becker knows that any suggestions offered will be unwise, dangerous and, regards the country press, will be tragic. He has said all this and a good deal more, in an open letter from his news bureau to the rural Republican editors of Missouri.

The matter of printing the proposed constitutional amendments is an item that moves Mr. Becker profoundly. Should that piece of business be taken out of Mr. Becker's office and placed under the Governor's control, which Mr. Becker is confident will be proposed, the consequences will be terrible. The corn will wilt in the stalk, the paw-paw curl up and die in its innocent infancy, the buffalo will vanish from the lush meadows of the Ozarks and the wild turkey's lyric sonata will be heard no more in bosky dell or shaded glen. And heading the exiled trek of our fauna and flora will be the country editor.

To be a 100 per cent Missourian like Mr. Becker this exodus is distressing. And, grievous enough as this is, the surface of despair hasn't been scratched if once the printing of constitutional amendments is seized by the Executive. The Governor then will be the Czar, Pooh-Bah, Panjandrum and Genghis Khan of Missouri. He will not only catapult himself into what higher preferment he chooses, but he will nominate and elect all the judges of all our courts, all our State officers, all our Legislators, Congressmen, Prosecuting Attorneys, Mayors, Aldermen, bat boys, golf pros and caddies, college professors and ping-pong instructors.

On the word of Mr. Becker, the only thing that stands between the people of Missouri and the Governor's tyranny is the printing of the constitutional amendments as designated by that hardy official perennial, the present Secretary of State.

The government of Missouri as is perfection's fullest bloom. Any change, innovation or departure from the status quo means ruin.

So sayeth Mr. Becker. The noblest Bourbon of them all couldn't say it better.—Post-Dispatch.


# To Put Your Poultry in Prime Market Condition

Feed them a liberal portion of GristO Poultry Food between now and the time you wish to market them. It is truly surprising how quickly you will notice the improvement and how much weight can be added in a short time.

*For Sale by All Grocers*

# Scott County Milling Company

*"EVERY SUBSTANTIAL PRODUCT OF GRAIN"*


### CLYDE WORLEY, MOREHOUSE, DIES IN ST. LOUIS, SAT.

Clyde Worley, of Morehouse, died in St. Louis, during the night of October 19 of heart disease, according to a report of the coroner. He had had three teeth etracted that afternoon, and was found dead in his bed later that night. The body was sent to Sikeston via Sunnyland Monday evening.

The deceased was born September 28, 1896 in Joppa, Ill. He was reared in the Morley neighborhood and there enjoyed a large circle of friends. He was married ten years ago to Miss Lavina Marshall of Morehouse, who, with a six-year-old son, survives. Funeral services were conducted in the Morehouse Baptist church. Interment was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Charleston with members of the order taking part in the last rites. Parish of Morehouse had charge of arrangements.

### "SEALCOAT" BEING APPLIED ON STODDARD CO. ROAD

A crew of State Highway workers is at work on route 25 between Dexter and the Dunklin County line, placing a top dressing, known as a "seal coat", on the retread asphalt roadway laid this summer. Traffic is being carried through without inconvenience, according to the weekly road report from Division 10 headquarters.

The Standard carried a detailed account of the laying of this, more or less experimental, saphaltic macadam roadway some months ago. A party of ten highway engineers from Arkansas, Kansas and representatives from the local department made the trip and reported "all's well". Residents of the district were at first displeased with the novel type of road—novel in this section—but now are entirely pleased.

The road report mentions the fact that the week has been one of cold weather generally over the Division. Temperature is dropping. A hard rain Sunday and that night is aiding materially in the maintainence of gravel roads.

### SHORT URGES VETS TO FILE BONUS APPLICATIONS

Approximately four hundred thousand veterans of the World War have failed to file application for Adjusted Service Certificates, commonly known as the "bonus", which law was passed by Congress on May 19, 1924.

Congressman Dewey Short is anxious that all former soldiers, especially those residing within Fourteenth District of Missouri, which he represents, may receive the benefits of this law and advises that applications be filed soon, as the time within which they must be filed will expire with this year, and Congress will not likely extend the time.

Under the law, all enlisted men who served more than sixty days during the World War, are entitled to the bonus, the amount being dependent upon the length of service.

If a veteran died, either before or since the enactment of this bonus law without making application, his widow or children, or the dependent mother or father of the veteran may apply for the amount due.

These applications must be filed soon, acording to this notice from Congressman Short, or it will be too late. Further information or application blanks may be secured from the Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C., or by addressing Congressman Short at his Washington office.

In power of sight, birds as a rule surpass all other animals.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Records from the three gins here show an increase of 929 bales of cotton over the ginning last year up to October 1.

The largest load of cotton ever sold in New Madrid was brought in this week by D. M. Reeves of Charleston. The load weighed 7930 lbs. and was sold to Alfred Stepp, buyer for the Farmers' Gin, for $475.80.

Mrs. Emma Mecklem, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Mabel and Nancy, and Miss Ann Johnson, motored to Caruthersville. Sunday to attend the Annual Conference at the Methodist church.

Rev. M. A. Massey, who has been pastor of the Methodist church of New Madrid for the past year, will go to Hornersville, the last of the week, where he will have charge of the church there in the future.

Morris Frankle attended the Osceola-Sikeston baseball game at Sikeston, Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. T. A. Penman and two sons, Robert and Charles of Portageville were business visitors in this city, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaValle of Hickman, Ky., visited friends and relatives here over the week-end.

The New Madrid football team will go to Charleston Friday for a hard fought game with the Blue Jays.

Deputy Sheriff Jess Wilkins made a busines trip to Jefferson City, Tuesday. He will return home the last of this week.

Bader Keller spent a few hours in New Madrid Tuesday enroute to his home in Hickman, Ky.

Mrs. Emma Powell, accompanied by Miss Margaret Mary Hunter, spent Sunday with friends in Charleston.

Miss Margaret Mary Hunter of Sikeston spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hunter.

Word has been received that Mrs. Ed Thrailkill, who is in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, Tenn., is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Highland Schroff are the proud parents of a ten-pound boy born Tuesday morning at 4:00 o'clock in the Emergency Hospital, Sikeston.

Miss Melba Holly, high school teacher here, spent the week-end in Caruthersville, where she attended the Methodist Annual Conference.

Dan Tyler of Malden spent Sunday in New Madrid with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilson of Hickman, Ky., spent the week-end here attending to business matters and greeting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Little Rock, Ark., are spending the week here.

Joe Arends, Jr., of Malden was a business visitor in New Madrid, Tuesday.

Marriage Licenses

Guy Draper, 25 and patherine Bilderback, 16, both of New Madrid.

James R. Hatley( 25 and Estelle Brandenburg, 17, both of Pt. Pleasant.

Cecil Smith, 21 and Eva Fisher, 19, both of Pt. Pleasant.

Lloyd Croell, 22 and Nina Peepler, 16, both of Lilbourn.

E. L. Pendergrass, 39, and Ludie Haycraft, 24, both of New Madrid.

Raymond Brogles, 23 and Bronnie Key, 17, both of Portageville.

There were 929 women medical students in the United States last year.

Besides being called the Father of his Country, Washington was also called the Atlas of America, the Cincinnatus of America, the deliverer of America.

### LEONARD McMULLIN GETS THRILL OUT OF PILOTING TRI-MOTORED FORD SHIP

Pilot Leonard McMullin was as tickled as a high school girl with a new Yo-yo Thursday evening, after his experience piloting the huge trimotored ship from Charleston to Sikeston and return. McMullin struck up a chance friendship with the regular pilot, Bob Jewell, who gladly allowed the Sikeston pilot to drive the huge machine. "We had thirteen passengers besides Pilot Jewell and myself in the ship when we drove over Sikeston", said Leonard. "Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone and two or three other Sikestonians were in the cabin". He explained that three fingers on the left hand control the three motors individually, and that each is used in guiding the ship.

Art Goble, "Chillie" Simpson and R. F. Robinson arrived at Charleston at 11:55 o'clock Thursday morning in a special model tapered wing Waco plane, according to Leonard Watson, who covered the Festival for this paper. The three left Kansas City at 8:20 o'clock that morning, covering the distance in three hours and thirty-five minutes. Mr. Simpson and Robinson said they really "caught air" once, and both seemed to be very cold as they clambered out of the open cockpit. Mr. Simpson wore a large camel hair overcoat, while Mr. Robinson was dressed in an ordinary business suit. Goble wore regulation flying togs.

The ship was the same used in the hair-raising stunts pulled off by this nationally known daredevil that afternoon.

### CHRISTIAN WOMEN SELL 165 DOZEN DOUGHNUTS

A special made-to-order doughnut sale scheduled for Thursday resulted in the sale of 165 dozen of the ringed appetizers. The women of the Christian church fried the doughnuts themselves, and Thursday were covering the town delivering their orders. According to Rev. McFarland, the proceeds of this sale wil lbe applied to the parsonage fund.


# PIGGLY WIGGLY

| | |
|---|---|
| Merry War Lye, 3 cans for | 25c |
| Hominy, No. 2½ cans, 3 for | 23c |
| Pet, Borden's, Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for | 25c |
| Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for | 15c |
| Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for | 20c |
| Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 cans for | 28c |
| P & G Soap, 10 bars for | 37c |
| Self Rising Flour, 24 pound sack | 95c |

## MARKET

| | |
|---|---|
| Pure Lard, per Pound | 13½c |
| Dry Salt Side, per pound | 18c |
| Salt Jowls, per pound | 12½c |
| Sugar Cured Bacon, per pound, half or whole | 25c |
| Pure Hamburger, per pound | 20c |
| Pure Pork Sausage, per pound | 23c |

Veal Beef Pork Lamb



Look For the Sign of Honor and Merit

# Specials

**Blankets** Large Size $1.49 Value **69c**

**Children's Underwear**
Button waist, fleeced 69c value **39c**
3 FOR $1.00

**SWEATERS** WOOL AND WOOL MIXED
Men's, Ladies', Children's Values to $3.95 **$1.95**

CLOSE OUTS IN LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S **SHOES**
Values to $3.50
**49c and 98c**

**THE H. & M. STORE**
FRONT ST. SIKESTON

# MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly

## Friday, Oct. 25th to Friday, NOV. 1st

### FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

Judge Ben Lindsey's Red Book Story of

PATHE REVIEW and No. 8 of "THE COLLEGIANS"

Matinee—3:00 O'clock

Admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 15c & 35c

### SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

**"The Slaver"**

Adapted from the story by James Oliver Curwood Featuring

PAT O'MALLEY with CARMELITA GERAGHTu supported by J. P. McGOWAN, JOHN MILJAN and LEO WHITE

Here's the combination: A coquettish maid—and a pretty one. A good-looking sailor lover—and a steady one. A lounge-lizard "suitor"—and a crafty one. A gold worshipping skipper—and a brutal one. Mix and stir..Fireworks?..Yea, plenty!

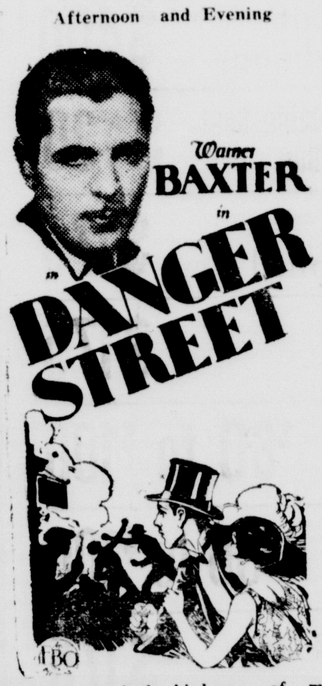
AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 6 "THE BLACK BOOK"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

### SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening




Thrill streaked highway of mad youth! Seething melodrama directed by Ralph Ince. From the story by Harold MacGrath! Pleasure crazed children chasing jazz and gin..Living a seethin glife that leaves no time for regret or happiness. Tearing down Danger Street on a mad chase that can end only one way..disaster. Living and loving to the tune of blazing guns..living each minute to the dimit...knowing it may be their last.

RADIOGRAMS and REED HOWES in "THE SKYMAN"

Matinee 2:30 admission 10c and 25c

Evening 7 and 8:45 adm. 10c and 35c

### Monday and Tuesday

**The Canary Murder Case**

with WILLIAM POWELL, JAMES HALL, LOUISE BROOKS and JEAN ARTHUR.

Jean Arthur and James Hall in the Paramount Picture, "The Canary Murder Case"

"You're on the wrong track!"..fascinating Philo Vance scoffs at the police. But they proceed to pin the murder of Broadway's queen showing on a pair of innocent young lovers. And then this brilliant character from the S. S. Van Dine novel unravels the tangled skein on circumstances which shields the real killer. It's exciting, real, nerv-tingling drama. An amazing and baffling detective story told on the screen. A picture to keep you upright on the edge of your seat until the final fadeout.

NEWS and Comedy—"BLONDES BEWARE"

Matinee Monday 3 P. M.

Admission 10c and 25c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 10c and 35c

### Wednesday

Can the clown's wife always laugh? Can she always be his partner, his foil, his audience, his best critic? Can she stand aside and see him rise to fame with another partner—stand in the wings and hear the applause they once shared thunder for him and for that young, slim thing who is stealing her man's love? See Belle Bennett, Joe E. Brown, with Alberta Vaughn. Belle Bennett in tinsel and tights—a new characterization! Joe Brown of the big mouth, big laughs, bgi heart tug! Alberta Vaughn peppy, trick, cute!

NEWS and Comedy—"SEA FOOD" Admision 10c and 25c


Boy Scouts over the nation are going in for toy shops this Christmas season, where they collect, repair and repaint toys to be presented to poor children.

# WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

## Use of Inheritance Taxes by States

IN 1926 the states received $90,632,000 from a tax on inheritance, or about one-fourteenth of the total receipts from taxes.

Since Pennsylvania adopted an inheritance tax in 1896, the states have placed some reliance for revenue upon the transfer of property at death. At present there are but three states, Florida, Alabama and Nevada, which do not make some use of inheritance taxes.

There is no uniformity in the use of the inheritance tax among the different states. In general, however, the rates increase as the benefaction increases and as relationship becomes more remote. Usually three relatives are noted: Direct, such as husband, wife, children; collateral, such as uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins; and strangers in blood, or no relation to the deceased.

The federal government has been responsible for the tendency to greater uniformity in state inheritance tax rates. Under the present federal estate tax, a credit of 80 per cent of the tax due is allowed for inheritance taxes paid to a state. Many states have increased their rates so as to take full advantage of this credit provision.

In the state of New York direct heirs receive an exemption from tax of $5,000, while the rates range from 1 per cent to 4 per cent, the latter applying to bequests in excess of $100,000. To all others the exemption is $500, with progressive rates 1 per cent to 8 per cent. In addition there is an estate tax applicable to that part of the estate in excess of $1,000,000 with rates ranging from ¼ of 1 per cent to 10 per cent.

In Wisconsin the maximum rate applicable to direct heirs is 8 per cent, while the maximum upon strangers reaches 40 per cent, a rate as high as is found in any state. An exemption of $500 is allowed strangers, while $2,000 is allowed direct heirs, except a widow, who is allowed $15,000.

Illinois allows an exemption of $20,000 to each direct heir, but levies rates ranging from 2 per cent to 14 per cent upon bequests. The exemption to strangers is $100, while the rates range from 10 per cent to 30 per cent.

One difficulty, with the increase in rates, has been evasion by making gifts before death. Many states, therefore, make the inheritance tax rates applicable to all gifts made in contemplation of death.

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# ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Those who attended the bridge dedication at Cairo from here last Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews and son, Lee, Miss Lucille Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Salyer and daughter, Miss Geraldine, Louis Tippy, Bill Warren Ivan Smoot, Guinivere and Palmer Eubanks.

Goldie Hargrave and Goldburn Wheeler left Monday for Peoria, Ill., to shuck corn.

There will be a church social at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabaugh's Friday night. Come, bring an old photo of yourself. Prizes will be given to the one who names the most correct photos. Fifteen cents admission. This includes refreshments. Everybody come.

Our farmers are busy getting out sweet potatoes. They are fine and the yield is turning out 100 bushels to the acre.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

### Thursday

Oscar Price presents RICHARD TALMADGE in

**"The Bachelors Club"**

Comedy— "WINNIE'S WINNING WAY"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING: "STOLEN LOVE", "SHE GOES TO WAR", "MAN AND THE MOUNT"

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Oscar Mainord and daughter Miss Madge, and little son, Oscar, Jr., and Mrs. Nannie Mainord, all of New Madrid, were Matthews visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cove Lee Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

Miss Ethel Dunn entertained the following young ladies at dinner Sunday: Misses Don Parker, Genevieve Calvin and Adeline Depro.

Miss Nota Watkins visited in Sikeston last Thursday.

Miss Thelma Green spent the week-end with her parents at Canalou.

A party of young folks enjoyed a nutting expedition on St. John Bayou.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Crow of Gideon motored to Matthews, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and children visited here, Sunday.

Quite a bit of enthusiasm has been created among the high school students in electing a queen for the football team. Each class has the privilege of nominating a young lady out of their class to run in the race. Miss Vill Robbs has been chosen by the Seniors. Miss Helen Waters by the Juniors, Miss Vina Robbs by the Sophomores and Miss Wanda Ratcliff by the Freshmen. Each class is working hard to have their queen elected.

Mrs. Dora Waters has moved to Sikeston and will occupy the Sellard residence, where she will keep boarders. We certainly wish this good lady well in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brit McGee, Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Daugherty of Sikeston was in Matthews last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters and daughters, Misses Helen and Wanda, and sons, Glen, Wade and Wallace motored to Cairo Friday to the dedication of the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Binford and children of Morehouse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford.

Mrs. Spaulding and daughter, Miss Leola, and Mrs. F. E. Sibley were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells and daughters were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

The black clouds broke in upon the baseball games in several towns Sunday. Gideon was to have played at Matthews, but the weather prevented them. Canalou went to New Madrid and it got so dark they couldn't see the batters.

Coroner D. A. Childs and W. H. Deane were called to Portageville to hold an inquest over a woman who had been killed by the fast train Sunday morning. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the unfortunate woman came to her death by her own free will, as she deliberately stood in the path of the approaching train.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alsup went to Sikeston Sunday to see the baseball game between Osceola, Ark., and Sikeston, but owing to the weather the game was not played.

It costs the average American woman $20 a week—more than $1,000 a year—to maintain her place as a member of the smartest dressed class of feminity in history.

# PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Mrs. Luta Evans and Mrs. Elmira Bynum spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff with Mrs. Chas. Wolpers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clyaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn attended the funeral of the former's nephew, Clyde Worley, at Morehouse, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Meisner and children of St. Louis visited Mrs. Meisner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ford, over the week-end.

Mrs. Elsie Norman of Belle City is spending this week here with her sisters, Mrs. E. W. McDonough, Mrs. Lizzie May and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Joyce of Vanduser visited at the home of Dick Emerson the first of the week.

A number of members of the Baptist church gave a miscellaneous shower for Rev. and Mrs. Charley Miller Monday evening. Many useful things were brought and a very pleasant evening spent in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. Thulke of St. Louis visited at the home of L. Daugherty, the first of the week. Mr. Daugherty and Mrs. Thulke are nephew and niece of L. Daugherty.

Mrs. Elsie Norman and Mrs. C. D. Harris visited at the Cape Wednesday with their daughters, Mrs. Paul Finney an dMrs. Alex Foster.

Misses Phyllis Atwell and Baker of Portageville are visiting at the home of G. D. Harris and other friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worley of near Oskaloosa, Iowa, spent Wednesday night here with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clayton.

Misses Dorothy Grace and Ruby Craft of Parma and Marie Esmon of Charleston visited with the Ralph Vaughn family Wednesday and Thursday.

Our football boys journeyed to Vanduser for a game Wednesday afternoon, acompanied by a large number of rooters.

Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Frank Jones of near Oskaloosa, Ia. spent Wednesday night here, enroute to his home.

Ptolemy wrote a treatise on optics 120 B. C.

A woman in Arabia is married while very young, sometimes at 9 years of age. She must have a "dot" of clothing, and jewelery or money. No Arabian woman is allowed divorce, although she may and does run away from her husband.

## PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

### A Long Sweeping Swing Means Long Drive

PHILIPS FINLAY is one of the longest drivers in the game. He is sure to make his mark in amateur golf in America.

Young Finlay has a long sweeping swing, but he keeps the club in the proper path all the way. It will be noticed that he finished with his hands high above the level of his head. This indicates that he also holds them the same height at the top of the swing, a la Bobby Jones, who has a long sweep to his swing.

Both Finlay and Jones are upright swingers, of course, and usually hit a straight ball as well as a long one.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

## "OLE MAN RIVER" HAS HIS OWN IDEAS ABOUT SOME THINGS

Uniontown, Ky.—The steamer Mississippi, bearing a party from St. Louis to Pittsburgh to take part in the Ohio River Canalization celebration, was halted at Diamond Island today by low water which caused another boat to run aground here.

River men said that a drop in the river came so suddenly that the the dam keepers were unable to create the necessary pools in time.

The Mississippi, which had been designated as the craft on which President Hoover would travel from Cincinnati to Louisville, next week, was believed to have tied up during the night. The craft had been out of communication with this place and other river points all day.

While tigers are much feared in India, they are also useful in that they prey on other animals that destroy the crops.

Bald-headed policemen are not excluded from the force in London. In an emergency they can remove their helmets and heliograph for assisting providing it is a sunny day.—The Passing Show.

The Philadelphia (Pa.) chapter of American War Mothers recently unveiled a monument to those who served in the World War. This is said to be the only memorial erected by mothers in the city for their sons who died in the war.


## The Breakfast Coat

*Lengths and Fabrics Vary and All Are Designed to Accompany the Sleeping Garment*

## "HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"

Will Be Shown at the

**Malone Theatre**

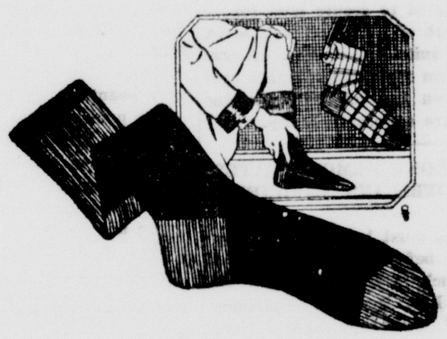
Monday and Tuesday

November 11th and 12th

## *Sheer* in Quality *Long* in Service

A display of fashion favored hose that will give you service even though it is so sheer that it may be worn for dress occasions. In all the new colors.

$1.00 $1.50 $1.95



## FALL HOSIERY

Before it gets cold and you need winter weight hose, is the best time to make your selections. Our array of styles, weights, materials and weaves, moderately priced, suggest true hosiery economies.

10c to 75c

## Reinforced Where the Wear Comes

It is truly surprising how much extra wear our boys' hose will give. They are so well reinforced where the greatest wear comes that they will always withstand the roughest service demands.

45—Phones—46

**Pinnell Store Company**

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

# SPILLWAY WORK TO START NEXT WEEK

The first work on construction of the Mississippi-New Madrid spillway under the Federal flood control program probably will begin within a week. Machinery has been assembled southeast of East Prairie, where the first work will be done, by the James G. Yeats Construction Co., of Tampa, Fla. This company's contract calls for the moving of 2,000,000 cubic yards of earth, according to T. T. Nappen, in charge of the first levee district, with offices at Cairo, Ill.

J. J. McCoy, of Chicago, has the contract for the upper levee near Birds Point and will be moving dirt within a month, Nappen estimated. He said this company is assembling machinery for the work. Nappen was here this week.

**Equipment Moved**

Two other contractors are moving their equipment, the entire project being given to four contractors. The 35 miles of set-back levee to be constructed, runs from a point near Birds Point to north of New Madrid, or 8 miles south of East Prairie. The remaining seven miles will be contracted for soon.

Following an order by Judge Chas. B. Faris in Federal Court, Col. F. B. Wilby of Memphis, Tenn., district engineer, has deposited in the court money sufficient to remunerate landowners whose property will be taken for the setback levee.

**$75 Per Acre**

Judge Faris required that $75 an acre be put up by the government. However, this does not mean that this will be either the minimum or maximum amount allowed, as the value will be placed in condemnation proceedings, either or by commissioners named for that purpose, or by juries before which appeals from the commisioner's decisions will be taken.

Condemnation proceedings have been instituted to secure land for a greater part of the setback levee, and other suits will follow. Actual condemnation for flowage rights over land between the setback levee and the river are expected shortly.

## LYLE MALONE DEMONSTRATES MODERN INS. EFFICIENCY

The check must be in the hands of the family before the bread winner is gone, such is the slogan of the Traveler's Life Insurance Company represented locally by Lyle Malone The practical efficiency of that slogan was demonstrated this week in the case of a death near this city. A check for $1000 was handed the beneficiary of the policy before the funeral of the deceased was held. Arrangements had been made by Malone to fly to and from St. Louis with the check in case full settlement was not promptly made. The company's check arrived via mail, however. The family in this case had been sorely pressed for money the past two years, and needed cash badly since the death of the man of the house.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. L. Jackson and Iva Jackson to Ruby Maloney: All of lot 11, blk. 5, Gideon, $450.

Roy Franklin and Ethel Franklin to J. J. Sutherland: Port 15-21-13, 40 acres more or less. $1.

Stewart D. Flanagan and Alma Flanagan and Wm. Dorsey to James W. Bess and Ollie M. Bess: Lots 4-7 in block 33, DeLisle's First Addition to the City of Portageville, $1.00.

Ruth Hoppe and Pierre Hoppe to James W. Bess and Ollie Bess: Lots 4-7 in block 33 DeLisle's First Addition to the City of Portageville, $1.

**Tanner Resident Dies Suddenly**

Augustus Miller of near Tanner died Sudenly from the effects of a congestive chill Monday morning at 10 o'clock. He was born in Cairo, Ill., on November 14, 1892, and died at the age of 36 years, 11 months and 7 days. The family lives two miles north of Tanner.

The deceased was married to Miss Chlo Simpson, fourteen years ago. To this union was born six children, two sons and four daughters. His wife, one son and four daughters survive.

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. J. A. Duncan officiating. Interment was made in the Sikeston City Cemetery. Welsh service.

We are glad to report that little Steve Applegate, who suffered a broken leg, has so far recovered as to be able to go around on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lear drove to Bloomfield Sunday and visited for a while with "Daddy" Lipe, formerly a member of The Bijou staff. Mr. Lipe now has a modern confectionery of his own and enjoys a satisfactory patronage, according to Mr. Lear.

## HEBBELER WAS WELL PLEASED WITH ST. LOUIS DAIRY SHOW

C. F. Hebbeler spent two days of last week attending the dairy and horse show at St. Louis. He tells us it was a wonderful show. A better and larger show than ever has been put on in the country. Hebbeler has been attending these shows for the past three years.

Of the six different dairy breeds exhibited, the Jersey breeders had the best show. There were over fifteen hundred dairy animals at the show. Ferns Signal of Oaklands, owned by the Twin Oaks Farm, Morriston, N. J., was the National grand champion Jersey bull, only 3 years old and no doubt is the finest show bull in the world. It is reported that the bull was sold after the shaw, for $10,000 and was shipped to Havana, Cuba.

The National grand champion Jersey cow is Designs Oxford Pride also owned by Twin Oaks Farm of New Jersey. She is no doubt a wonderful cow, however, many of the Jersey breeders were dissatisfied with their decision of the Judge. Many breeders claimed it should have been awarded to Blonde's Cunning Mouse a famous Jersey cow owned by The Folly Farm of Simsbury, Conn. This cow was grand champion in 1926, valued at $15,000. No doubt one of the finest in the world.

The Guernsey and Holstein breeders also put on a very fine show. One Guernsey calf called the flying calf, was brought over 1800 miles by airplane to this sow. Heb. claims that this calf did everything but fly when he was turned loose in the show ring.

Of course, the horse show was a big event, being one of the best horse shows ever put on in St. Louis. Hebbeler says it was worth the trip to see the Missouri bred horse, "Chief Longview" perform. He is a beautiful sorrel that Miss Long of Kansas City sold for $25,000 to Mr. Roth of California. "Chief Longview" was the grand champion of the show. The horse show, as well as the dairy, was a big success in every way and no doubt will be a better show next year.

Heb states that there were some very beautiful heifers there also.

The poultry show was another nice feature of this show. Poultrymen say it was one of the best poultry shows ever had in the United States.

It would have been a very fine lesson and money well spent if every person in Southeast Missouri could have spent a day or two at this show.

H. C. Blanton is attending the Bar Meeting at Memphis, Tenn., this week.

Mesdames C. D. Matthews, Jr., T. A. Wilson, Emory Matthews and Matthew Murray of Kansas City, drove to Cape Girardeau, Thursday morning.


## "KONJOLA GETS ALL CREDIT FOR MY NEW HEALTH"

**"Five Bottles of New Medicine Worked a Wonderful Change in My Condition," Says Grateful Lady.**

MRS. GEORGE HODGE

"Konjola gets all the credit for my new health", said Mrs. George Hodge, 518½ North Sixth Street, Springfield, Ill. "For several months I suffered from a complication of ailments that included stomach, liver and kidney troubles. My system was filled with poisons. No matter what I ate suffering followed. My appetite was poor and food did not tempt me.

"Five bottles of this new medicine, Konjola, worked a wonderful change in my condition. My appetite is better and I can eat what I want without suffering afterward. Liver and kidney troubles have vanished and the poisons have been eliminated. Konjola gave me this new and glorious health and I recommend it to all who suffer as I did".

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at Derris' Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.


## THANKSGIVING EATS MAY BE PURCHASED AT BAKE SALE

Everything from dressed turkey to plum pudding will be available, November 27, at the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society bake sale, which is to be held at The Bijou. The ladies of this organization are making an unqualified announcement to the effect that they will have for sale every item for the Thanksgiving day meal.

According to Mrs. C. T. Old, it is planned to nave on hand dressed chicken, plain and fancy cakes of many varieties, the old reliable Thanksgiving standbys minced and pumpkin pies, rolls, brown bread salads, cranberries, cranberry sauces and jellies, candies and sweetmeats.

The "staple" line of goodies will form the basis of the sale, but an "order department" is the unusual feature this year. "If they want dressed turkey, duck or goose,, a special kind of cake, salad or sauce, we will fill the order. Specials of this nature should be phoned to Mrs. Harry Dover, who will see to it that this particular delicacy is provided at the proper time.

**Even Yo-yos Are Prone To Backfire**

Trying to tame a wild yo-yo, Henry Reick is shy two front teeth. The yo-yo became unmanageable and kicked back, says the Independence Examiner. It was one of those long distance yo-yoes which are very different from the tame yo-yoes you see on the streets in the hands of little girls. Henry was showing his small brother how to handle a real yo-yo and made a cast which measured about eighteen feet. The yo-yo did not like the strenuosity of the exercise and came back with such force and abruptness that it struck Henry in the mouth, broke off two front teeth and then refused to work any longer.

## COUNTY COLLECTOR AIDS COLLECTION OF LOCAL TAXES

The presence of Emil Steck and his corps of assistants with the County tax books is aiding materially in the collection of city taxes, according to Elmos Taylor. Persons visiting Mr. Steck and making settlement for the county bills usually drop in and clean up their city bills also. P. H. Stevenson states that a total of 180 city auto license tags had been sold up to noon Thursday.

**Stoddard Street Being Repaired**

City workmen have moved their street repairing equipment from Center street to Stoddard. A strip varying in width from three to six feet will be repaved. Stoddard is one of the last number of permanent streets which were partially torn up to permit laying the sanitary sewerage system several years ago to be repaired. North Kingshighway was so affected, but a modern pavement was laid this summer to correct this and other defects.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kevil entertained with a dinner Monday, complimenting Mrs. Joe H. Allen.

Mrs. Jas. F. McMullin of Essex is visiting her daughters, Mrs. James Turner and Mrs. Fred Kirby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson of Mario, Ohio returned to their home Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with their son, Earl Johnson, and wife.

Miss Eula Hahn, who is attending the Chillicothe Business College, has joined the Pepettes, the girls' cheer section of the Business College cheer squad. She was with the 60 Pepette's on the Ducks' Special Train to Boonville Friday, to attend the C. B C. Kemper Military School Missouri, State Conference Opener. The girls' pep squad numbers more than a hundred.

W. P. Wilkerson spent the past few days of this week in St. Louis.

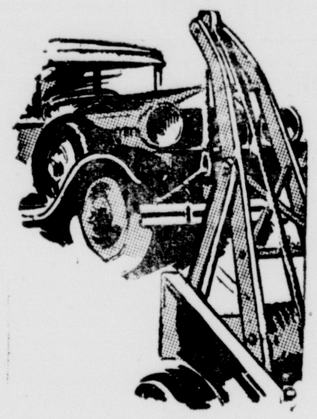
Mrs. Cecil Jones of St. Louis visited her mother, Mrs. Lillian Miller, this week.

Mrs. Emory Matthews and little daughter of Clarkton are visiting with friends in this city. Mrs. Matthews has been the guest of friends in Charleston.

Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. J. N. Ross were hostesses at a covered dish sale Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cook. The sale was for the benefit of the Missionary Society.


Our
Auto Ambulance
at Your Service

STANDARDIZED SERVICE PRICES



When an accident or a stalled motor puts your car out of commission on the road, call upon our towing service at your command at all hours of the night or day are ready to come to your aid at any distance. Most modern towing equipment to take you to your own garage or our repair shop at your instructions. We also render road service repairs for minor accidents with promptness and at most reasonable rates.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

$6.50 AND YOUR OLD BATTERY BUYS YOU A NEW National Battery



# ...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

RADIO—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

Our 32d Year in Charleston

A new shipment of Coles Circulators arrived in time for the cold snap. If you have a used heater to trade in on one now is the time to talk business. Used heaters that are repaired are in demand now. A few weeks later we cannot say as much hence our advice to you to trade while trading is good.

Bridge, rook and other popular games played with cards call for one, two or possibly three folding tables in homes where friends are frequently entertained. You will find them here in pretty design at $1.95, $2.50 and $4.00 each, red, green and mahogany.

Our many acquaintances over this section who have no electric connections in their homes are invited to the ALADDIN LAMP PARTY which will be held in our store Saturday afternoon. The many late models of Aladdins will be demonstrated and among other interesting features of the party will be the awarding of one FREE ALADDIN, hanging type, to some one in the audience. Come and bring your friends who may need an ALADDIN.

A number of the HOLLYWOOD berdoom suites which we expected last week were delayed in shipment and have just reached the store. All interested friends are invited to come in see the prettiest bedroom suites in Southeast Missouri. You will not only be struck with the originality of the designs but also with the reasonable price tags.

Monarch, Foster and Enterprise ranges are lined up for your inspection with the guarantee on any of them that they will please the most particular cook. Some are fitted with water fronts, others with reservoirs and most all enameled in pretty colors. There is no reason for not making the kitchen attractive along with other rooms in the home. And ENAMEL ranges are so easy to keep clean too. Your old stove may be traded in at fair valuation.

New Living Room Suites and New Lamps are here in profusion. And we also have the pretty Axminster rugs to go with them at popular prices. And then again, no furniture store would be complete without suitable end tables, magazine racks, smoker stands, telephone stands occasional tables and other "what nots" that make a living room more "homey". We have all these.

Prospective purchasers of comfortable bed equipment are reminded of our good stock of Simmons Ace Springs, Beauty Rest Mattresses, and beds. By the way we have also stocked a number of late model Simmons Beds in colors and also their new inner spring mattress called "Deep Sleep" which sells for $19.95. See them.



# -Good- Used Cars!

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ford Model A Roadster | Excellent Condition | $400 |
| Ford Model A Roadster | With Rumble Seat A Real Buy | $430 |
| Ford Roadster | 1926. New rubber. Motor reconditioned | $175 |
| Ford Coupe | 1926. New Paint. Rebuilt. | $175 |
| Ford Coupes | 1924-1925 Models ALL IN RUNNING CONDITION | $60 to $100 |
| Ford Tourings | 1924-1925 Models ALL IN GOOD CONDITION | $30 to $100 |
| Ford Ton Truck | 1926 Motor. Cab, Stake Body, Runs O. K. | $175 |
| Essex Sedan | A Real Buy | $300 |

Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop

Phone 256

U. C. C. FINANCE PLAN

PRINTING ALL KINDS

# SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25 1929 | NUMBER 8

## TWO LOCAL MEN FACE 20-YEAR PRISON TERMS

Poplar Bluff, October 23.—A jury in circuit court here late Tuesday night returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Hunter Albritton and Orville Taylor charged with holding up and robbing the Qulin Bank in Butler County, eighteen months ago, and fixed their punishment at imprisonment for twenty years each in the State penitentiary.

Testimony of the defense, which started at 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, was completed that day and after arguments of counsel the case was given to the jury at 6:00 o'clock. After eating, the jury stated its deliberations, returning the verdict at 9:30 that night.

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Poplar Bluff, October 23.—Selection of a jury in the trial of Hunter Albritton and Orville Taylor, Sikeston young men charged with complicity in the Qulin Bank robbery in February last year, was not completed until about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, and the trial itself did not get underway until the day following.

The American Republic carried the following story of the trial in its issue of October 22:

A network of convincing evidence, produced by the State, tightened about Hunter Albritton and Orville Taylor, the two alleged bandits who are charged with holding up and robbing the Bank of Qulin, as their trial progressed in circuit court here this morning.

Witness after witness took the stand as the morning wore on, and told of seeing the men in or about the Bank of Qulin on the day the robbery occurred and during the 24 hours preceding it, and the State even traced the case back to Tulsa, Okla., in an effort to prove that the robbery plot was hatched up there.

The climax of this damaging testimony came when Irvin Waller, cashier of the Bank of Qulin, took the stand and positively identified Albritton and Taylor as the two bandits who entered the bank, held him up and took about $2700 of the bank's funds. Waller also partially identified a .45-caliber automatic pistol which was stolen from the bank and which was found in the possession of one of the men.

**Surprise Witness**

The State sprang a surprise witness in the person of Mrs. Slick Endes, of Tulsa, Okla., a former friend of the alleged robbers, and in E. P. Gardner, a Tulsa detective. Anticipating that the defense would try and prove an alibi for the two men, the State endeavored to definitely locate them during the week preceding the holdup.

Mrs. Endes, on the stand, told how Taylor and Albritton left Tulsa for Sikeston about February 20, 1928, driving the big red Buick sport coupe which was used in the robbery. The car, she declared, belonged to Mrs. Isabelle Howard, a friend. She described the car minutely, and told how later, some time after February 28, the date of the holdup, the machine had been returned to its owner at Tulsa, with a number of bullet holes in the body. She declared that Albritton and Taylor had been accustomed to drive the car about Tulsa, and that it was a familiar sight to see them in it.

**Other Evidence**

Gardner testified that he knew the two defendants and that he had seen them in Tulsa about February 20.

John Litzler, proprietor of a filling station at Dudley, testified that Albritton and Taylor drove up to his filling station on the day of the robbery and bought a considerable amount of gas and then drove off toward Qulin. He declared that one of the men had two revolvers in his possession. Litzler then told of seeing them pass through Dudley after the robbery, driving the big red coupe at a high rate of speed.

Raymond Begley and others told of seeing the two men at a roadhouse near Poplar Bluff on the day before the robbery and of them having the red coupe in their possession. Harry Bond, a Dexter officer, told of having seen the two men and their car in Dexter the day before the robbery. A number of other witnesses testified to having seen the two men at various points before and after the holdup.

**Defense Offers Testimony**

The State rested its case at 10:30 o'clock this morning, and the court recessed until 11 o'clock, adjourning again at noon. This afternoon the defense was putting witnesses on the stand and was basing its hopes of acquittal on an alibi. The defense, it was understood, would try and prove that the two accused men were in Cleveland, O., at the time of the robbery.

Trial of the case started Monday afternoon, and it will probably be late tonight before it goes to the jury. A large number of witnesses have been introduced by both State and defense.

Albritton and Taylor are represented by Robert I. Cope of Poplar Bluff and Milo Gresham of Sikeston. Prosecuting Attorney O. A. Tedrick and former Prosecutor Byron Kearbey represent the State.

## SEN. HAWES ATTACKS SPEECH BY SEC. HYDE

Washington, October 21.—Replying to the recent speech in Iowa by Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri, Secretary of Agriculture, Senator Harry B. Hawes (Dem.) of Missouri, declared in the Senate today that "deliberately dishonest and misleading" statements were being made by administration officials to create a misunderstanding regarding the Senate's limitation of the flexible provision in the pending tariff bill.

Hawes insisted that the Simmons amendment in reality retained the flexible tariff idea and merely transferred the rate making power from the President back to Congress.

Speaking directly of Hyde's speech, Hawes said, "this address called my attention to the fact that there seems to be a studied effort to create confusion on the subject of the flexible tariff.

"If there is anyone in the Senate who is opposing the Commission which may make frequent and repeated tariff changes, I have not heard of it so when the statement is made that there is opposition to the flexible tariff in this chamber it is misstatement of fact. There is a difference of opinion, however, as to whether the President should select and appoint a Commission and then raise or lower tariff rates upon the recommendation of a Commission which he himself has selected and appointed".

"The story", Hawes continued "that has been so frequently carried in the press and repeated again and again, that a majority of the Senate who voted for the Simmons amendment are opposed to a flexible tariff is misleading, dishonest and not true".

Hawes declared that he did not believe that President Hoover would veto the tariff bill merely because the present flexible provision had been changed. By vetoing the bill because of the Simmons amendment Hawes said, the President would be basing his action on 'the one issue of power given or taken away from him".

"It would not relate to tariff schedules, but to presidential power", Hawes asserted.

At the conclusion of Hawes' speech, Senator King and Simmons, both Democrats, deplored the fact that Cabinet officials and other administration officers were touring the country and attacking the actions of Congress.

### CENTER ST. IMPROVEMENT PROJECT FINISHED FRIDAY

Replacement of the three-foot strip in Center Street was completed by noon Saturday. Workmen on the city payroll replaced the badly worn connection from Center to North Ranney with an entirely new concrete slab. Lon Swanner, in charge of the work, stated Monday that filling in of a few rough spots and the cracks between new and old pavement with hot tar and asphalt would be completed within a few days. Surplus dirt removed from the center strip was hauled away Monday. The whole street will soon be thoroughly brushed and will probably be opened to traffic next Sunday.

### SCOTT COUNTY FOLKS ATTENDED DAIRY SHOW

The following persons from Scott County attended the National Dairy Show which was held in St. Louis last week:

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Renner and son, Joe Diebold and W. L. LeGrand, Benton; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roth, J. J. Reiss, C. C. Kaufman and sons, W. F. Woods and daughter, Roy Johnson, Charley Hebbeler, Mrs. Georgie Donnell and W. P. Renner, Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Heisserer and Ed Heisserer, Kelso; Robert and Ludwig Schivitz and Joe Weber, Commerce and George Diebold of Oran.

### MOTOR TROUBLE HALTS HAYTI PLANE STUNTS

A broken intake valve on the Waco ship, which Art Steiger had flown to Hayti last week-end on a passenger carrying trip, forced postponement of the engagement until this Saturday and Sunday. Scofield's monocoupe was flown to the scene, however, and the birdmen stunted for the amusement of the crowd.

Pilot Steiger and his assistants stated that the red bird would be in flying condition again by Friday afternoon, and that the engagement would be fulfilled as was originally intended.

The flyers hope to sign up a new parachute jumped by Sunday, and intimated that the new daredevil may be a local woman.

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The Eskimos, who are said to have the largest and finest teeth in the world, are beginning to be bothered with toothaches with the coming of civilization's different food and customs.

## SHOOTS MAN FOR STEALING COTTON

Kennett, October 21.—Joe Thompson of Calumet, Ark., was shot and probably fatally wounded Sunday afternoon by "Little" Tom Evans, Dunklin County farmer, when the latter caught Thompson trying to steal a load of cotton from his farm near the Ely place, two and one-half miles northeast of Kennett.

It seems that a year ago, Evans had trouble with thieves stealing his cotton, but failed to catch any of them. Yesterday afternon, he saw several people on a load of cotton near his home which he believed was his. He fired at the group with a shotgun and they all ran. Walking to a road nearby, Evans saw a man hastily trying to crank a truck. The man was Thompson. He commanded him to put up his hands and the stranger obeyed but a moment later tried to run. Evans fired at the fleeing man, the load striking him in the left side of the head and completely severing one ear. Thompson was given medical aid and then placed in jail where it is believed he will die.

Thompson is said to have confessed to trying to steal the cotton, and to have implicated five others. More arrests are expected shortly.

### NO NEWS IS NEWS AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Monday morning usually finds a number of bad headaches in the city holdover and a few items on the "blotter" bespeaking of somebody's whoopee time over the week-end. This past Saturday and Sunday proved to be the exception and so for once the absence of news is news. Judge Myers had no culprits before the tribunal of justice.

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There is still much resentment here over Waggoner's act of defrauding our banks out of half a million dollars. It is considered bad form to leave this town with unspent money. —The New Yorker.

*Hello, Folks*

this is

***Rose Furniture Co.***

Calling

JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU THAT

**Heater Time Is Here**

We can supply your wants in that line. Also to tell you we carry a full line of

**Furniture—Both New and Used**

**at Prices Which Defy Competition**

Be sure to ask for prices on Congoleum Rugs and our Mattresses.

*YOURS FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE*

**Rose Furniture Company**

PHONE 150

## MAY APPLY FOR CENSUS PLACES UNTIL NOV. 2

Application for positions during the 15th decennial census will be honored by the United States Civil Service Commission until November 2. The positions are described as: Junior Clerical, Junior Calculating Machine Operator, Junior Tabulating Machine Operator (with experience), and beginning salaries range from $1260 to $1440 a year. Appointments will be from one to two years' duration. Application for blanks should be made direct to the Civil Service Commission or to Congressmen.

### PRESBYTERIANS APPRECIATE CO-OPERATION OF CHURCHES

By Rev. W. H. Hoover

The meetings at the First Presbyterian church of Sikeston are creating good interest. The pastors and Christians of the sister churches are helping a great deal. The people of the Presbyterian church covet the prayers of all Christians that the church may be revived and sinners converted.

The Rev. E. C. Hunt's subjects are: Thursday, October 24, "Incurables"; Friday, October 25, "Rabbi or Redeemer"; Sunday morning, October 27, "The Power of a Name"; Sunday evening, "Can a Thief Be Saved"?; Monday, October 28, "Peacock or Penitent"?; Tuesday, October 29, "Capernaum, Sodom and Sikeston".

There is an appointment every afternoon at 2:30 at the church for prayer and Bible study. Brother Hunt is teaching the book of Galatians.

Last Monday night, the text was from James 5:17, Elijah was a man of like passions with us, and he prayed fervently that it might not rain, and it rained not on the earth for three years and six months. And he prayed again; and the heaven gave rain, and the earth brought forth her fruit. The subject, "Prayer". Elijah prayed in his prayer. Much time is mispent in praying formal prayers. There is no time wasted with formality in Elijah's prayers. 1. When we believe what God says about lost sinners and their great danger, we will pray under great pressure. 2. The Christian's prayer has point to it. He will not preach a sermon in his prayer, nor try to show off his beautiful language, nor pray around Cape Horn in glittering generalities, but will be very definite. 3. A Christian's prayer will have passion. "Elijah was a man of like passions with us, and he prayed fervently". Tuesday night the subject was, "The Trial and Triumph of Faith". Abraham's life was pictured to show how God helps us in the crises of our life if we believe in Him. Abraham was sorely tried when he was called of God to leave his own country. He endured the test as our foreign missionaries do when they leave their children behind them in this country to be educated.

God enables Christians to endure their trials. Abraham had to give up the companionship of Lot, had to send Ishmael away, but the severest trial of all he endured, when God told him to offer up Isaac on Mount Moriah. A Christian mother received a letter from her son in which he said, "Mother, I have been called to be a Foreign Missionary, but I did not want to accept without your consent". The mother replied in a letter that was stained with tears, "My son, I am proud to learn that you have been called to be a Foreign Missionary. You have my consent, but oh, I know better than ever before what it cost God to offer up His only Son for the sin of the world".

### CAR BURNS WHILE BEING SERVICED AT LOCAL GARAGE

A Dodge coupe belonging to Mr. Blair of the New Madrid Stave Company was damaged to the extent of about $150 Tuesday morning around 11:00 o'clock, at the Air-Mist Auto Laundry, while the machine was being serviced, when a spark ignited gasoline used to clean the motor. The fire truck made a short run and extinguished the flames with chemicals.

The Boyer Auto Company had sublet the order to the Air-Mist Company for a car wash and motor cleaning. The fire damaged the paint, floor boards, coils, windshield and visor.

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Among the projects now in danger in Palestine is the unfinished Ruttenberg scheme to harness the waters of the Jordan to supply heat, light and power for the country.

## INJURY JINX VISITS SIKESTON BULLDOGS

Old Man Gloom has reserved about three-fourths of the Bulldog football camp this week. Coach Cunningham has as his immediate problem the breaking of eleven Bluff Mules—with a badly demoralized and discouraged team.

Demoralized and discouraged for good reasons—to-wit:

Bennett, star halfback and the kingpin of the passing attack is out with three cracked ribs. Cunningham may pull a "Coach Henry" and play Bennett just enough to hurl one or two passes, provided the chances of scoring by the air route are worth risking permanent injury. The three cracked floaters were not greatly aided by the charging Red Devils last Thursday.

Gloom maker No. 2. Albert Humphreys, half back, will probably warm a bench. Arm injured. Foot infected. Albert will be remembered as the boy who made monkeys out of the heavy Blue Jay defense a few short weeks ago.

The third gloom maker settled upon Aufdenberg, first string tackle. Firpo has been spending a few hours each day with doctors trying to heal up a badly infected elbow injured in the first game of the season at Caruthersville.

Kendall Sikes, regular center, stopped one too many Red Devils last week-end and left for the showers with a dislocated hip.

Cox, end, wrenched an arm and otherwise injured an elbow; Fitzgerald, the 110-pound midget backfield flash, opened an old arm injury, and Bob Cole carries as part of his regular equipment, a splint enclosing a torn wrist cartilage.

Not content witch butchering up the first string, the Jinx stepped into the reserve encampment during scrimmage this week and benched Pinnell, a likely looking substitute guard, with a twisted knee.

Cunningham has fought a losing fight of indifference and discouragement in the squad all week, as the regulars failed to show up from practice from day to day. The carefully coached defensive machine groomed to stop the Mules, went blooey first, with eight regulars watching practice from the sidelines. Upon the already shattered reserves falls the double duty of absorbing enough football in one week to not only stop the Bluffians, but to "charge low and hit hard".

The one bright stop in the situation lies in the fact that members of the Chamber of Commerce have loaned their cars to transport the hospital squad and Red Peppers to the scene of battle. The business men display more confidence than the student body and seem to have an abiding faith that "something will happen" to enable the locals to come home with the long end of the score. This spirit of optimism is however, sadly lacking where it would do the most good—in the team itself.

### ALL LEGION POSTS IN DISTRICT TO TAKE PART IN CAPE DISTRICT MEETING

Cape Girardeau, October 23.—Delegates from every American Legion Post in the fourteenth district will be here for an Armistice Day celebration on November 10 and 11, according to W. J. Hammonds, Harvey I. McCoy and Vic Drum, the committee in charge d'affairs.

Three bands, and the Drum and Bugle Corps will be in the big parade Monday, November 11. In addition to the parade there will be several band concerts, a football game in the afternoon and a big dance on Monday night.

This is one of the regular district meetings and the district hopes to have delegations from the 13th district in attendance. Invitations will be mailed to each post according to the committee. The American Legion Auxiliary will also be invited.

An elaborate dinner will be served Sunday evening, November 10, by the local post with all legion men and their wives present. An interesting speaker will be secured for this meeting and for the meeting the next day.

Captain Honey of the National Guard band at Chaffee is expected to head his band in the parade. The municipal band and the Central High School band will participate also.

Mayor Barks will be asked to issue a proclamation asking all stores to close especially from 10 o'clock on.

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The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .....10c
Bank statements .....$10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$2.00


Some fellow in a big red bellied flying machine was cutting up some capers over our city Tuesday shortly after noon. He was giving the old machine back actions and double bunts, tail spins, inside outs and outsides ins, rolling and tumbling to beat the band. Well, we hope he doesn't fall on our house unless accident insurance covers it.

* * *

Business men do not indulge in shady business practices because they like to. They do certain things because their competitors do them; and the competitors do them because THEY do them.—From the current issue of the Better Business Bulletin.

In this case, it behooves each of us to stop the shady business in our back yard first.

* * *

Now they're trying to put the Senate debates on the air. It's bad enough to have to listen to soap and dishrag advertising conversation between symphony selections without reading debates.

* * *

Just a thought for the day. Seeing Judge Myers coming up the street playing with a yo-yo, reminds us that Lon Swanner is patching Stoddard Street and is using the entire city labor force on the job, why wouldn't it be a god idea for him to call out the police department, the chief clerk and other city employes, and put them on a job where they could earn their money and save the city some money.

* * * *

The tariff discussions at Washington give promise of much political ammunition for next year's campaign and little relief to the farmer and laboring man. The Central West Republicans and Democrats seem to be for a lower tariff on the things that will help the farmer, but how they will vote on the final proposition is another story.

* * *

Dresden, Tenn., seems to be all puffed up because she had a calf show. Sikeston has them every day and they are worth looking at, too.

* * *

The weed growing contest that has been staged this summer by Columbus Allsop, Poke Eazley and others, has been of much interest, and Sim Flinders walked away with all honors, coming out about ten acres ahead of all the rest.—Commercial Appeal.

* * *

An airplane has successfully flown carrying a load of fifty-one tons. The seaplane, driven by twelve motors with a combined horsepower of 6000 measures 150 feet from tip to tail. Its wings are 10 feet thick and measure from tip to tip, 150 feet. Perhaps those wild-eyed dreams which cluttered up the pages of mechanics magazines a decade or two ago will yet come true. As our local pilot Art Steiger stated recently, "it is entirely possible to put wings on a huge ocean liner and get the things to fly". On the face of it, that statement does sound absurd. Even so, the recent successful flight of the DO-X would have sounded highly improbable to the Wright Brothers not so many years ago when they were coasting around in an overgrown box kite.

* * *

The chickens usually come home to roost. There's Washington society, for instance. It threw a million spasms over the idea of Katy Smith in the White House and its shrieks were echoed by silly women in every American city and town. Instead of Al and Katy, they got Cholly and Dolly. Now, which would have been worse: An old-fashioned working woman as an example to the girls of our nation or a simpleton like Dolly Curtis who makes both herself and her Gowernment ridiculous by demanding that guests at official functions be seated according to their rank and station in life? As between Katy, hanging out the family wash on Mondays, and Dolly, not willing to sit by women she "outranks", our vote would be for Katy. Hundreds of thousands of feminine votes were influenced against Al Smith by the very social leaders who are now so sick of Dolly and Cholly.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

According to an authority, 150,000 persons are born every day and 100,000 die, the world over.

To seek aid for rural schools seems to be a burning question over the State at this time. Some of the rural schools in Southeast Missouri need no aid so long as they have the big brick consolidated school houses whether they have the pupils for them or not. What is mostly needed in these communities having these big school houses, is help for the few who are taxed to build and keep them going. In nine cases out of ten those who foist the buildings on the few, pay no taxes whatever.

* * * *

Another short soybean story: Last spring, Harry Hardy, representing Himmelberger-Harrison interests here, furnished one sack of soybeans containing 2½ bushels, to one of their tenants from which he sold $214 worth of beans besides all the hay yet on hand. The beans cost $12.50 to start with. Think this bean story over and put out plenty of them next spring.

* * *

Four-room bungalow is built at Kirkwood in 14 hours, and painters at Natchez, Miss., plan to finish work of decorating mansion interrupted in 1861 by outbreak of Civil War; Kansas City speakeasy owner admits using as lookout a rooster which crows on seeing police uniform, and Louisville man's bird dog "points" to him after officers find his still; Hindu Rajah goes tiger hunting in armored auto, and Minnesota Legislature lifts bar on killing animals with bow and arrow; Judge at New Market, N. J., praises 22 youths in freeing them from charge of playing football on Sunday, and Springfield (Mass.) Magistrate says he will assess double the usual fine for being drunk on Sunday; Federal officers break up liquor ring owning trucks and fleet of ships, directed by radio station and smuggler is caught near Plattsburg, N. Y., driving black horse with rubber shoes, hitched to rubber-tired buggy; Soviet Russia launches anti-kissing campaign, and Kansas Board of Health issues 11 rules for sanitary osculation.—Post-Dispatch.

* * *

If, as reported, the Prince of Wales has never been in love, he ain't been nowhere and felt nothing.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

* * * *

An annual prize of 5000 francs has been offered to the French civilian pilot flying the greatest number of kilometers without acident.

A number of people from Stoddard and Scott counties came to Poplar Bluff today to attend the Hunter Albritton and Orville Taylor highway robbery trial. Among them were Prosecuting Attorney Kip Briney of Stoddard County, Deputy Sheriff Pres Herron of Bloomfield, Deputy Sheriff Harry Bond of Dexter, Sheriff Tom Scott of Scott County, Ex-Sheriff E. A. Dye of Scott County and George Barham, ex-sheriff of Stoddard County.—Poplar Bluff American.

# NATION HONORS THOMAS EDISON

The Nation paid tribute to Thomas Alva Edison last Monday night at Dearborn, Mich. Elaborate ceremonies during the day preceded a banquet at which President Hoover and other National figures paid their respects to the 82-year-old inventor of modern lighting methods, and cities all over the Nation joined in individual celebrations of the "Golden Jubilee of Light".

Of Edison's contribution to mankind, President Hoover had to say in part:

"It enables us to postpone our spectacles for a few years longer; it has made reading in bed infinitely more comfortable; by merely pushing a button we have introduced the element of surprise in dealing with burglars; the goblins that lived in dark corners and under the bed have now been driven to the outdoors; evil deeds which inhabit the dark have been driven back into the farthest retreats of the night; it enables the doctor to peer into the recesses of our insides; it substitutes for the hot water bottle in aches and pains; it enables our cities and towns to clothe themselves in gaiety by night, no matter how sad their appearance may be by day.

"And by all its multiple uses it has lengthened the hours of our active lives, decreased our fears, replaced the dark with good cheer, increased our safety, decreased our toil and enabled us to read the type in the telephone book".

Mr. Edison responded with a few words and then retired from the scene, fatigued by the demands of the day. His short response to the high honors and the tributes of a Nation follows:

"Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen: I am told that tonight my voice will reach out to the four corners of the world. It is an unusual opportunity for me to express my deep appreciation and thanks to you all for the countless evidences of your good will. I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

"I would be embarrassed at the honors that are being heaped on me on this unforgettable night were it not for the fact that in honoring me you are also honoring that vast army of thinkers and workers of the past, and those who are carrying on, without whom my work would have gone for nothing.

"If I have spurred men to great efforts and if our work has widened the horizon of man's understanding even a little and given him a measure of happiness in the world, I am content.

"This experience makes me realize as never before that Americans are sentimental, and this crowning event of light's golden jubilee fills me with gratitude. I thank our president and you all.

"As to Henry Ford, words are inadequate to express my feelings. I can only say to you that, in the fullest and richest meaning of the term —he is my friend.

"Good night".

## MACHINE IS ACCURATE JUDGE OF U. S. COINS

The automatic phonographs recently installed in Dudley's and The Bijou are more accurate in some respects than human beings. A patron of Dudley's, Clyde Myers, deposited a Canadian five-cent piece in the machine Monday morning, fully expecting "St. Louis Rag" in return for the coin. The machine turned up its nose and flatly refused to have dealings with the strange piece of exchange. Just what the mechanism does to judge its diet of jitnies is unknown, but it does know its nickles.

## SPECIAL GREASE JOB RATE BRINGS RESULTS TO GARAGE

A special low one-day rate on grease jobs advertised by the Air-Mist Auto Laundry brought in 42 motor cars Saturday, according to the Limbaugh brothers, operators of the garage. A rate of 50c for a complete grease job was offered for Saturday only. Fifteen would-be customers were turned away, according to the Limbaugh boys, simply because the shop was overworked.

## BROWN-MONAN

Miss Cathleen Monan of this city became the bride of Albert Brown at a ceremony conducted Tuesday morning at Charleston. The couple was accompanied by rMs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Orah Sadowin. The young folks will make Sikeston their home.

**Notice To All Landowners of the Richland Drainage District**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That the meeting of all owners of land other property within The Richland Drainage District and all persons interested in any of said lands will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Room in the Applegate Building in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning of Wednesday, the 6th day of November, 1929, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Supervisors of The Richland Drainage District and to transact and tend to all other business or other matters that may properly come before said meeting. The Polls will be open until one o'clock in the afternoon of said date and each owner of land is entitled to one vote for each and every acre of land owned by him in the District.

All proxies and powers of attorney must be in writing and signed by the owner or owners of the land.

GREEN B. GREER,
President of the Board of Supervisors
THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Secretary of the Board of Supervisors.
Oct. 18 and 25.

Mountain peaks 1600 feet high have been discovered under the sea 100 miles o ffthe coast of California.

**Sheriff's Sale In Partition**

By virtue of a decree of sale in partition made and entered of record at the regular August term, 1929, of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, a certified copy of which was delivered to me on the 1st day of October, 1929, in the case of M. E. Bridges, plaintiff, vs. Henry Hovis and Mary Limbaugh, defendants, and by virtue of the terms of said decree so authorizing and directing, I will on

**MONDAY, the 11th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1929**

during a regular session of the Circuit Court of the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, at the East Front Door of the Court House in the City of Benton, said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate situated in the City of Sikeston, County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots Numbered Three, Four and Five (3, 4 and 5) in Block Numbered 50 of McCoy & Tanner's Ninth Addition to the City of Sikeston, said County and State.

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff of Scott County, Mo.

**Notice of Filing of Viewers' Report In Drainage District Number 19, of Scott County, Missouri.**

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the following described land and other property included within Drainage District Number 19, of Scott County, Missouri:

IN TOWNSHIP 27, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI:
All of Section 19, except Lot 2, of the southwest quarter;
The east half of section 30;
Lot 1, of the northwest quarter of section 30;
The North half of Lot 1, of the southwest quarter of section 30;
The west half of the southwest quarter of section 29;
The north half of the northeast quarter of section 31;
The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 31;
The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32;
The south half of the northwest quarter of section 32;
The south half of section 32;
The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33;
All of the above described real estate is in township 27, North range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.
And the following described real estate:

IN TOWNSHIP 26, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI:
The west half of Lot number 2, of the northwest quarter of section 4;
Lot number 1, of the northwest quarter of section 4;
The southwest quarter of section 4;
The south half of the southeast quarter of section 4;
The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 4;
The east half of section 5;
The east half of the west half of section 5;
The east half of the west half of section 8;
The east half of section 8;
All of section 9;
All of section 16;
The east half of section 17;
The east half of the northwest quarter of section 17,
The east ¾ of the southwest quarter of section 17;
The east ¾ of the northwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The east ¾ of fractional north half of the fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The fractional south half of fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;
The east half of fractional section 20;
All of section 21;
The north half of section 28;
The fractional north half of fractional section 29;

All of said lands are in township 26, north range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.

Included in the above described lards are two miles of railroad right-of-way of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Company running in a southwesterly-northeasterly direction through sections 20, 21, and 16, township 26, north range 14 east: also, two miles of right-of-way of the State of Missouri, for what is known as United States Highway Number 60, running in a general southwesterly-northeasterly direction through sections 20, and 21, township 26 north, range 14 east: and, ten and one-fourth miles of right-of-way of Sikeston Special Road District and two and one-fourth miles of right of way of the County of Scott for all public roads contained within the above described lands and all of said lands, roads, roadways, and rights-of-way, are within Scott County, Missouri.

That the Viewers heretofore appointed to establish the precise location of the improvements, to assess benefits and damages to the property, and lands situate in said Drainage District, and to appraise the cash value of the lands necessary to be taken for rights-of-way and other works of said District within or without the limits of said District, filed their report in this office on the 17th day of October, 1929, and you, and each of you are hereby notified that you may examine said report and file exceptions to all or any part thereof, as provided by law.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH,
Clerk of County Court of Scott County, Missouri.
(LS)
Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1.


**The Test of Eyesight**

The test of your eyes is not always if you can see fairly well without glasses, but rather if you could see better with glasses. Straining your eyes often causes harm that later use of glasses can never eliminate. Come in today and have your eyes expertly tested—it costs nothing.

**Dr. E. C. Long**
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

**CAKES for Hallowen Parties**

We already have several orders for special cakes for Hallowe'en, and we would be more than pleased to bake yours. Just phone 84 and tell us the kind you want, and how many you wish to serve. We will have your cake ready when you want it.

Special order your Ginger Bread Cakes early.

Phone 84
Special Orders
**Welter Bake Shop**
We Give Engle Stamps

**Black and White**

*The Perennial Popularity of Black and White Promises no Abatement for Early Fall Wear*

**"HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"**
Will Be Shown at the
**Malone Theatre**
Monday and Tuesday
November 11th and 12th

**Candies *for* Halloween**

Plan to have plenty of candies for the children's Halloween party. They will enjoy them, and if you come here to make your selection, you know that the pure sugar candies will not harm them.

Halloween Boxed Candies, box 60c to $5.00 Halloween Favors and Novelties

**The Bijou**
"Where Good Fellows Meet"

***Halloween Ice Creams***

A Halloween party, especially for the children, is not a real success unless you serve ice cream. We have a special assortment made specially for the occasion.

3 flavor Bricks & Chocolate Syrup free Ice Cream in any design desired if ordered at once.

Chocolate, Vanilla, Carmel Nut, Cherry Nut, Tutti Fruiti

**Mid-West Ice Cream Co.**

# The Buckner Ragsdale Co.'s Bargain Basement

## Come to our basement for good dependable merchandise at lowest prices

**TRADE IN OUR BASEMENT AND SAVE MONEY**

## Men's and Young Men's Dress Suits

Selected from our upstairs stock. Sizes 33 to 40. Suits that formerly sold for $22.50 to $37.50.

Bargain Basement Price

**$14.95**

## Men's Dress Pants

in fancy and plain colors, some all wool.

Bargain Basement Prices

**$2.95 $3.95**

BOYS' ALL WOOL KNEE PANT SUITS

These Suits are real values that formerly sold for $10.00 to $15.00. Sizes 4 to 18.

Bargain Basement Price **$3.95**

## Men's Dress Shirts

Fancy Broadcloth dress shirts, neatly tailored in all colors. Collars attached. Regular $1.00 values.

Bargain Basement Price

**79c**

## Men's Overalls

Ask your neighbor about our Big Boss overall made of 220 weight, white back Indigo, denim, triple stitched.

Bargain Basement Price, Keen Kut

**85c**

Bargain Basement Price, Big Boss

**$1.19**

Bargain Basement Price, Headlight

**$1.95**

Bargain Basement Price, Boys' Mike's Best

**85c**

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Heavy moleskin work pants, fancy, neat stripe, strongly sewed, bar tacked and re-inforced at all strain points. Also heavy duck trousers, ran proof, strongly bar tacked and re-inforced throughout. Noted for long wear.

Bargain Basement Price, Moleskin ..... $2.95
Bargain Basement Price, Duck ..... $2.50

MEN'S HEAVY FLANNEL SHIRTS

Men's Flannel Shirts in fancy and plain colors. All sizes. Regular $2.00 and $3.00 values.

Bargain Basement Price **$1.50**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Heavy blue work shirts, triple stitched, coat style, two pocket, cut extra full and will fit comfortably and properly. Also heavy khaki.

Bargain Basement Prices **50c to 98c**

MEN'S SOX

Men's fancy sox, all colors ..... 23c
Men's cotton work sox, black, grey and blue ..... 10c
Men's genuine Rockford sox, 2 for ..... 25c
Men's heavy cotton mixed sox, 2 for ..... 25c

## SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!

**MEN'S—WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S**

We guarantee to sell you good, all leather, guaranteed shoes for less money than you can buy elsewhere.

Men's Dress Oxfords, black and tan ..... $2.95
Men's black Dress Shoes ..... $2.95 and 3.95
Ladies' all leather new styles, oxfords and straps, patent and kid ..... $2.95
Ladies' kid, one strap ..... $1.95
Ladies' cotton picking shoes, black ..... $1.95
Children's all leather Shoe ..... $1.45

Men's work Shoes, tan, heavy Scout ..... $1.86
Men's Heavy Work Shoes, black and tan ..... $2.95
Men's double service shoes ..... $5.00
Men's 16-in. and 18-in. leather boots ..... $5.45
Boys' all leather work shoes ..... $2.75
Boys high top boots, with knife ..... $5.00
Children's Tennis Shoes ..... 79c
Ladies' comfortable house shoes ..... 98c

### DRESS SHOES

Men's High Shoes in tan and Black, heavy composition sole.

Bargain Basement Price

**$2.95**

MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED UNION SUITS

Cream color or white, extra heavy weight, flat knit cotton with knap fleecing inside cuffs and anklets, elastic ribbed. A garment with satisfying quality. Also heavy ribbed union suit, rayon trimmed around neck and down the front. Regular $1.50 value.

Bargain Basement Price **98c**

MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS

Most of these hats were selected from our upstair's stock that formerly sold at $5.00 to $6.00.

Bargain Basement Price

**$2.95 to $3.50**

Men's adjustable caps ..... 98c
Boys' adjustable caps ..... 79c

Bargain Basement Prices

CHILDREN'S HOSE

Black and brown children's hose, Black Cat and Wayne Knit make. Regular 25c and 35c values.

Bargain Basement Price

**15c**

MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES

Made of the best standard grade of 8-oz. canton flannel, knitted double thickness wrist.

Bargain Basement Price

**10c**

Heavy Jersey, Bargain Basement Price ..... 15c

## THREAD, BLACK AND WHITE, 2 SPOOLS FOR 5c

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Bargain Basement Sikeston, Mo.

## LADIES' COATS

Fur trimmed, sport coats. These coats were selected from upstairs stock and formerly sold at $19.50 to $29.50.

Bargain Basement Price

**$9.95**

## Satin, Flat Crepe and Jersey DRESSES

Formerly $5.95 to $12.95 **$3.95**

### Ladies' Medium Weight Union Suits

High neck, long sleeves and ankle lengths, made of good cotton yarns, softly fleeced on inside. Regular $1.25 values.

Bargain Basement Price **79c**

## Men's Sweaters

Heavy Shaker Knit Sweaters, all colors, all wool. Pull-over and coat styles. Bradley and Lamb Knit make. Also wool mixed sweaters.

Bargain Basement Prices

**$2 to $6.50**

## Boys' Sweaters and Lumberjacks

Boys' pull-over and coat style sweaters, all colors. Boys' lumberjacks in plaid and solid colors.

Bargain Basement Prices

**$1.50 to $2.95**

## MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

Black horsehide of selected stock, wool lining, jacket style, leather collar. These coats are the products of old and reliable manufacturers.

Men's Bargain Basement Price **$5.95**

Boys' Bargain Basement Price **$4.95**

## MEN'S AND BOYS' LUMBERJACKS

Famous Portland all wool flannel plaids and plain colors. Nothing surpasses the lumberjack for outdoor use.

**$1.45 to $3.95**

## MEN'S AND BOYS' SHEEP LINED COATS

Popular Styles For Winter

Ideal for sport wear or work, made of drab moleskin with heavy natural sheepskin wool lining, leather re-inforced pocket corners and knit wristers.

Men's Bargain Basement Price **$6.50**

Boys' Bargain Basement Price **$5.00**

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .....10c
Bank statements .....$10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$2.00


The editor of The Standard appreciates the following kind words from a christian mother more than we can express and print same to show some folks that there are others who still have confidence in our good intentions: "Well, I have always heard that a real good person and one you could trust, always kept their worst faults right on top. Now, since the Rev. Jeffers has skinned Mr. Blanton, he must stand out pretty good, for I know from all personal acquaintances with this noble man, that his worst faults are always on top. As his heart is clean, good and true. I would much rather take chances with the skinned editor than with the Reverend gentleman with a cloak so thick you couldn't get down deep enough to get to his faults."

* * *

Mrs. Nelie Burger is much opposed to Jim Reed as a candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket and says it will hurt the party. She is much interested in the Democratic party which makes us suspicious. Well, anyway, we are against any candidate Mrs. Burger is for.

* * *

The Baptist church auditorium was packed for the morning service Sunday and chairs were brought in. The number of children who attended the service was a pleasant surprise. To them rests the future citizenship and every encouragement should be given them. Both editors were present and the church still stands.

* * *

An eye doctor has come out in favor of short skirts for women. Why shouldn't he, when the abbreviated costumes are increasing business for himself from males whose visions are growing defective?—Commercial Appeal.

Fans may or may not realize the fact, but there was at least one complete team of professional ball players on the Fairgrounds Park diamond Sunday afternoon. A most unfortunate and untimely storm cut the performance short. We trust that Sikeston fans at least will not complain about their payment of fifty cents at the gate. Sikeston was advertised in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Post Dispatch. The Memphis Commercial Appeal carried a nice news article about the game, and the Missourian at Cape Girardeau and the Poplar Bluff American Republic also gave the home town full credit for arranging an all-star game. Had this space been bought and paid for at current metropolitan advertising rates, it would have cost almost as much as the total gate receipts, not to mention the fact that the imposing array of talent played for expenses only. We should feel that the town as a whole was amply repaid with the individual payments at the gate. With out-of-town visitors, the situation is changed to some extent, and several of those have asked for and received refunds. Managers Malone and Steve Ralph should be complimented on their ability to arrange for such an all-star contest whether J. Pluvius interferred or not.

* * *

A general survey of business houses and banks Monday morning finds managers everywhere in good humor Banks are always an index to general prosperity or of depression, and in this case, both institutions claim unusually high deposits. Payments on farm paper have thus far cut down the actual deposits to some extent, but the feeling prevails that with this largely out of the way, this district is in a better way financially than has been the case for five years. Every merchant interviewed stated that business Friday and Saturday was the best in weeks, and represented a definite increase over the high sales day one week ago. A general rain in the district Sunday kept cotton workers out of the fields, and business in town prospered accordingly.

* * *

It must amuse Democrats in the Senate to hear the insurgent Republicans saying about the tariff only what the Democrats have always said about it.—Post-Dispatch.

* * *

The United States imports over a billion pounds of rubber yearly.

A paragraph last week stating those of our immediate and near family who we expected to have with us for Christmas dinner did not mention our daughter, Catherine, in Washington City, who is the furtherest from home and who is never forgotten. Parents do not forget their children, it matters not where they are, and love each one. No two of a large family have the same disposition and parents love the most those who are the sick ones, those who are the wild ones, those who are as steady as Gilbralter, those who have the temper, those who can be imposed upon, but God has placed a balance wheel in the hearts of parents so that they love each and all alike and if called upon could not call the name of one above another that they could spare.

---

We like to fool ourselves with the thought that Mexico our Southern neighbor, is one huge desert like tract of cactus, jumping beans, mountains and lazy peons. As a matter of fact, politics aside, our sister Republic is far more advanced in the matter of social legislation than are we. Revolutions are always "clearing houses" of obsolete social, legal and political customs and traditions, and, after the situation has more or less cleared up the country has an opportunity to begin its experiment anew. With a liberal Congress and a powerful president in the person of Portes Gil in control of the government, we find the situation rapidly being brought to a level higher in general tone than our own legislation. The death penalty for crime is abolished and a system of trial by groups of alienists, legal and social experts replaces jury trial; socially diseased persons are subject to treatment under the new code; habitual drunkards are given treatment in sanitoriums instead of being incarcerated in prisons to learn a trade of crime; and finally marriage is forbidden to carriers of social diseases. If the underlying base of general education is not negelected, we shall find Mexico taking a place with leading nations in the near future in the matter of needed, sensible, progressive legislation. What a contrast to our own lobbying, industrially controlled system.

* * *

They say Frank Van Horne had all the confidence in the world in the horses and the riders at the St. Louis horse show as he slept the sleep of the just through the performance.

## WITCH DOCTORES WERE NOT ALWAYS WRONG

Primitive man never had a stomach ache from dining too heavily on dinosaurus. No, when he felt as tho an animal were clawing at his vitals, when his head was splitting with pain, or his body burning with fever, primitive man knew what was the cause. It was because an evil spirit, a devil he had offended, or the double of his enemy had gotten into his body while he slept, and that spirit had to be gotten out before he could get well.

It might be frightened away simply by wailing or shaking a rattle at it, but more often it would have to be beaten out. If it were very malignant pummeling might discourage it, or plunging the body into hot and cold water, or bleeding, or purging, or sweating, but in some way it must be induced to leave the person in whom it had taken up its unwelcome habitation. Sometimes it was necessary to cut a hole in the skull of the victim so that the spirit might escape.

Funny and patheitc to civilized man, whose beliefs of the naked terrified savage. Civilized man knows that the fever spirit does not burn him up because it dislikes him and wants to do just that; he knows that disease is caused by germs. But when his temperature rises he submits to an ice bag on his head; when he has a chill he puts a hot water bottle at his feet. After an osteopathic treatment civilized man says to his wife, "Well, that fellow just about pounded the devil out of me, but I do feel better".

The American Indian swung a hammock over hot coal and threw cold water on them; for civilized man there is the sweat bath. Surgeons know that cutting a hole in the skull will not let an evil spirit out, but they also know that the operation today called trephining, will relieve pressure on the brain in case of brain tumor or skull fracture.

Nursing and medicine began with the race, according to Miss Gale Fauerbach, instructor at the Central School of Nursing. Combined in the same individual at first, they later took separate paths, the nurse becoming the caretaker, the physician, the medicine giver. In an illustrated lecture on the evolution of nursing, illustrated with 200 slides—very rare and old, some of them—which she gave at the fourth and fifth district meeting of the Wisconsin State Nurses' Association, Miss Fauerbach said that since aches and pains have distressed man, there has always been someone to heal them some form of nursing. And the primitive medicine man of the tribe was often quite as sensible about it as some in the pompous ages that came after. There were to be dark chapters in the history of nursing and medical progress before the present high plane was attained.

Among many primitive races the insane or feeble minded were looked upon as being specially loved of the gods and treated with gentleness. But the nineteenth century occasionally chained them in dungeons, in the care of former convicts armed with whips and clubs; the seventeenth burned them as witches.

When George III of England went insane after the death of a favorite daughter in 1811, he was kept in a straightjackets most of the time and had his feet blistered to induce docility. A physician asking after the king's health when he was troublesome was told by the keeper, "Sir, we knock his majesty down as flat as a flounder". And up to 1770 the insane were exhibited like beasts in cages at Old Bethlehem hospital, London (later corrupted to Bedlam), where for the nominal fee of a penny keepers would stir them up with whips to display their eccentricities and "put on a good show" for cash customers.

Searching for some means of alleviating the suffering which seemed always ready to swoop down on him, primitive man compounded herbs which were supposed to have healing properties. Sometimes they actually did.

But the "cholera men" of the middle ages equipped himself against the dread disease with precautions if not so dangerous, certainly little more hopeful. Here is the formula:

About his body first a layer of India rubber, thereupon a large pitch plaster, on top of this a bandage of six yards of flannel, on the pit of his stomach a copper plate, on the chest a large bag of warm sand. Around the neck a double bandage filled with juniper berries and grains of pepper; in the ears two pieces of cotton wool with camphor; hung on the nose a smelling bottle containing vinegar, and in the mouth a twig of sweet calamus. Over the bandages a shirt soaked in chloride of lime, over that a cotton wool jacket and a hot brick, and finally a vest sprinkled with chloride of lime. For shoes two copper vessels partly filled with hot water and overshoes on top. Attached to the calves of the legs are two flasks of water. A mantle of oilcloth and a hat of the same. In his right pocket he carries one pound of balm mint tea, a half pound of carlyme thistle and a half pound of sage. On his hat he balances a tureen of thick gruel; in his right hand he carries a shrub of juniper; and in his left hand a saccia branch. He must wear a mask made of curly-mint paste and keep a quarter of a pound of calamus in his mouth.

Passing centuries could not kill man's rooted belief in evil spirits. Though Egypt in 3500 B. C. studied drugs and pharmacy, though the Jews advanced in the law of Moses the best sanitary code evolved up to the present day, though in the fifth century before Christ Hippocrates, the Greek, the father of medicine, boldly asserted that supernatural theories must be swept aside and natural hygienic measures would be found sufficient—still in the very first century after Christ, the interest in scientific medicine advanced so far by the Greeks and practiced by the Romans, died out. The serpent and the staff of Asciepius, symbols of rejuvenescence and immortality, were all that remained of the tradition to be used by the medican profession today—that and the books of Galen which for 1000 years were almost the sole medical authority.

The middle ages were years of belief in magic and mircales. No longer did man look to the shaman to pit his own familiar spirit against the disease spirit; it was to the sain or priest that he turned, begging for healing through prayer, asking to have the devil cast out by the sign of the cross.

And why not, when the barber surgeon, taking over the work despised by better educated physicians, would slash him with red hot knives, or pour boiling oil on a wound to stop hemorrhage until Ambroise Pare, in the sixteenth century, introduced the ligature? Why not, when amputatino, done without antiseptics or anesthetics meant almost certain death from blood poisoning or hemorrhage? Why not rather the simple, natural nursing arts of the healing saints plus the suggestive power of prayer?

Hospitals of the middle ages were religious institutions designed with more magnificence than sense—the Founding Hospital at Florence, with its Della Robbia medallions, and small, high windows; the Hotel Dieu de Paris, where six patients lay in a bed, and sweeping, serving of food, dressing of wounds and disposal of the dead all went on at once. Nursing was voluntary and unorganized. —Commercial Appeal.

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Here's an idea for a simple, inexpensive and wholesome decoration for a child's party cake. Use any preferred cake recipe, and cover the cake with white icing. Have ready some trimmings made from gum-drops—pink, yellow and green ones. The gum-drops can be sliced thin with a sharp knift, and then cut with scissors into petal and leaf shapes to form wild roses and leaves and stems. A child's name or initials or "Happy Birthday" could be made with bits of gum-drops.


**GALLOWAYS**
For Prescriptions
WE DELIVER PHONE 3

CHANEY COAL COMPANY
Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83, residence. tf.

**666**
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

**J. Goldstein**
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

YOU CAN NOW GET
**TYDOL ETHYL GASOLINE**
At All Simpson Oil Company Stations
YOU CAN NAME YOUR OWN SPEED WITH
**Ethyl Gas**

If you want to loiter along, or if you want to make every minute tick off another mile, you'll find no finer fuel than TYDOL ETHYL GAS!

It's super-sensitive, packed with instantly released power

Fast Starting———No Carbon———No Knock———Faster Firing

CALL ON ANY OF OUR STATIONS

Mort's Station — OPPOSITE DEL REY Kingshighway
Grover Heath — Texaco Corner
Trousdale's Garage — Frisco
Smoot's Store — Miner Switch

# TODAY—FRIDAY—IS MY LAST DAY IN SIKESTON

## Call at the City Hall and Pay Your County and State Taxes Today!

## EMIL STECK, Collector for Scott County


# THE TRAIL OF '98

*A Northland Romance*

*by* ROBERT W. SERVICE

**Illustrations by Irwin Myers**

WNU Service

Yet in the end my better nature triumphed, and ere the camp was astir I arose. I was going to marry Berna that day. A feeling of relief came over me. How had it ever seemed possible to delay? I was elated beyond measure.

I hurried to tell her. Love words trembled on my tongue tip. It seemed to me I could not bear to wait a moment.

Then as I reached the place where they had rested I gazed unbelievingly. A sickening sense of loss and failure crushed me.

For the scow was gone.

* * * * * * *

It was three days before we made a start again, and to me each day was like a year. Why her sudden departure? I had no doubt it was enforced. I dreaded danger. Then in a while I grew calmer. I was foolish to worry. She was safe enough. We would meet in Dawson.

At last we were under way. Once more with swelling sail we drove before the wind. Perhaps the rich ground would all be gone ere we reached the valley. Maddening thought after what we had endured! We must get on.

The days were insufferably hot and mosquito-curst; the nights chilly, damp and mosquito-haunted. I suffered agonies from neuralgia. Never mind, it would soon be over. We were on our last lap. The trail was near its end.

Yes, it was indeed the homestretch. Suddenly sweeping round a bend we raised a shout of joy. There was that great livid scar on the mountain face—the "Slide," and clustered below it like shells on the seashore, an army of tents. It was a gold-born city.

Trembling with eagerness we pulled ashore. Our troubles were over. At last we had gained our Eldorado, thank God, thank God!

A number of loafers were coming to meet us. They were strangely calm.

"How about the gold?" said the Prodigal; "lots of ground left to stake?"

One of them looked at us contemptuously. He chewed a moment ere he spoke.

"You Cheechakers better git right home. There ain't a foot of ground to stake. Everything in sight was staked last fall. The rest is all mud. There's nothing doin' an' there's ten men for every job! The whole thing's a fake. You Cheechakers better git right home."

Yes, after all our travail, all our torment, we had better go right home. Already many were preparing to do so.

This was the end.

### CHAPTER VI

I will always remember my first day in the gold camp. All was grotesque, makeshift, haphazard. Back of the main street lay the red-light quarter and behind it again a swamp of nigerheads, the breeding place of fever and mosquito.

Till midnight I wandered up and down the long street; but there was no darkness, no lull in its clamorous life.

I was looking for Berna. My heart hungered for her; my eyes ached for her; my mind was so full of her there seemed no room for another single thought. But it was like looking for a needle in a strawstack to find her in that seething multitude. So with spirits steadily sinking zerowards I waited.

After a session of debate, we decided to reserve our rights to stake till a good chance offered. It was a bitter awakening. Like all the rest we had expected to get ground that was gold from the grass-roots down. But there was work to be had, and we would not let ourselves be disheartened.

The Jam-wagon had already deserted us. He was off up on Eldorado somewhere, shoveling dirt into a sluice-box for ten dollars a day. I made up my mind I would follow him. Jim also would get to work, while the Prodigal, we agreed, would look after our interests, and stake or buy a good claim.

The country was at the mercy of a gang of corrupt officials who were using the public offices for their own enrichment. Franchises were being given to the favorites of those in power, concessions sold, liquor permits granted, and abuses of every kind practiced on the free miner. All was venality, injustice and exaction.

"Say, boys, I guess I've done a slick piece of work," said the Prodigal with some satisfaction, as he entered our tent. "I've bought three whole outfits on the beach. Got them for 25 per cent less than the cost price in Seattle. I'll pull out 100 per cent on the deal. Now's the time to get in and buy from the quitters."

"It's too bad to take advantage of them," I suggested.

"Too bad nothing! That's business; your necessity, my opportunity. Oh, you'd never make a money-getter, my boy, this side of the millennium—and you Scotch, too."

* * * * * * *

I roamed the long street with an awful restless agony in my heart. Where was Berna, my girl, so precious now it seemed I had lost her? I visioned evils befalling her; I pierced my heart with dagger-thrusts of fear for her. Oh, if I only knew she was safe and well! If I could only find her! The land was a great symphony; she the haunting theme of it.

I bought a copy of the Nugget and went into the Sourdough restaurant to read it. As I lingered there sipping my coffee and perusing the paper indifferently, a paragraph caught my eye and made my heart glow with sudden hope.

Here was the item:

"One of the largest gambling plays that ever occured in Dawson came off last night in the Malamute saloon. Jack Locasto of Eldorado, well known as one the Klondike's wealthiest claim-owners, Claude Terry and Charlie Haw were the chief actors in the game, which cost the first-named the sum of $19,000.

"Locasto came to Dawson from his claim yesterday. It is said that before leaving the Forks he lost a sum ranging in the neighborhood of $5,000. Last night he began playing in the Malamute with Haw and Terry in an effort, it is supposed, to recoup his losses at the Forks. The play continued nearly all night, and at the wind up, Locasto, as stated above, was loser to the amount of $19,000."

Jack Locasto! Why had I not thought of him before? Surely if anyone knew of the girl's whereabouts, it would be he. I determined I would ask him at once.

So I hastily finished my coffee and inquired of the waiter where I might find the Klondike king.

"Oh, Black Jack," he said: "well, at the Green Bay Tree, or the Tivoli, or the Monte Carlo. But there's a big poker game on and he's liable to be in it."

Once more I paraded the seething street. Women were everywhere, smoking cigarettes, laughing, chaffing, strolling in and out of the wide-open saloons. A libertine spirit was in the air, a madcap freedom, an effluence of disdainful sin.

I found myself by the stockade that surrounded the police reservation. One of the constables, a tall, slim Englishman with a refined manner, proved to me a friend in need.

"Yes," he said, in answer to my query, "I think I can find your man. He's downtown somewhere with some of the big sporting guns. Come on, we'll run him to earth."

After a short walk he pushed his way through a crowded doorway and I followed. It was the ordinary type of combined saloon and gambling joint. In a corner, presiding over a stud poker game, I was surprised to see Mosher.

My companion pointed to an inner room with a closed door.

"The Klondike kings are in there, hard at it. There's Black Jack and Stillwater Willie and Claude Terry and Charlie Haw."

Eagerly I looked in. All but Locasto were medium-sized men. Stillwater Willie was in evening dress. Haw was a sandy-haired man with shifty, uneasy eyes; Terry of a bulldog type, stocky and powerful. But it was Locasto who gripped and riveted my attention.

He was a massive man, heavy of limb and brutal in strength. There was a great spread to his shoulders and a conscious power in his every movement. He had a square, heavy chin, a grim, sneering mouth, a falcon nose, black eyes that were as cold as the water in a deserted shaft. His hair was raven dark, and his skin betrayed the Mexican strain in his blood. Above the others he towered, strikingly masterful, and I felt somehow the power that emanated from

"Oh, I Don't Care What the Devil Your Name Is," He Broke in Petulantly.

the man, the brute force, the remorseless purpose.

Then the waiter returned with a tray of drinks and the door was closed.

"Well, you've seen him now," said my friend. "Your only plan, if you want to speak to him, is to wait till the game breaks up. By-by."

Oh, the weariness of that waiting! It was in the young morn when the game broke up. The inner door opened and Black Jack appeared.

In a moment I had followed and overtaken him.

"Mr. Locasto."

He turned and gave me a stare from his brooding eyes.

"Jack Locasto's my name," he answered carelessly.

I walked alongside him.

"Well, sir," I said, "my name's Meldrum, Athol Meldrum."

"Oh, I don't care what the devil your name is," he broke in petulantly. "Don't bother me just now. I'm tired. What do you want, work?"

"No," I said, "I just want a scrap of information. I came into the country with some Jews by the name of Winklestein. I've lost track of them and I think you may be able to tell me where they are."

He was all attention now. He turned half round and scrutinized me with deliberate intensity. Then, like a flash, his rough manner changed. His eyes were bland, his voice smooth as cream.

"Winklestein," he echoed reflectively, "Winklestein; seems to me I do remember the name, but for the life of me I can't recall where. Was there a girl with them?"

"Yes," I said eagerly, "a young girl."

"A young girl, ah!" He seemed to reflect hard again. "Well, my friend, I'm afraid I can't help you. I remember noticing the party on the way in, but what became of them I can't think. Well, good-night, or good-morning rather. This is my hotel."

He had half entered when he paused and turned to me. His face was urbane, his voice suave to sweetness; but it seemed to me there was a subtle mockery in his tone.

"I say, if I should hear anything of them, I'll let you know. Your name? Athol Meldrum—all right, I'll let you know. Good-by."

He was gone and I had failed. I cursed myself for a fool. The man had baffled me. Nay, even I had hurt myself by giving him an inkling of my search. Berna seemed further away from me than ever. Home I went, discouraged and despairful.

Then I began to argue with myself. He must know where they were, and if he really had designs on the girl and was keeping her in hiding my interview with him would alarm him. He would take the first opportunity of warning the Winklesteins. When would he do it? That very night in all likelihood. So I reasoned; and I resolved to watch.

I stationed myself in a saloon from where I could command a view of his hotel, and there I waited. I was beginning to think he must have evaded me, when suddenly coming forth alone from the hotel I saw my man.

He was walking swiftly and he took a path that skirted the swamp behind the town. I had no doubt of his mission. My heart began to beat with excitement. I followed breathlessly. There were few cabins hereabouts; it was a lonely place to be so near to town, very quiet and thickly screened from sight. Suddenly he seemed to disappear, and, fearing my pursuit was going to be futile, I rushed forward.

I came to dead stop. There was no one to be seen. He had vanished completely. Blindly I blundered forward. Then I came to a place where the trail forked. Panting for breath I hesitated which way to take, and it was in that moment of hesitation that a heavy hand was laid on my shoulder.

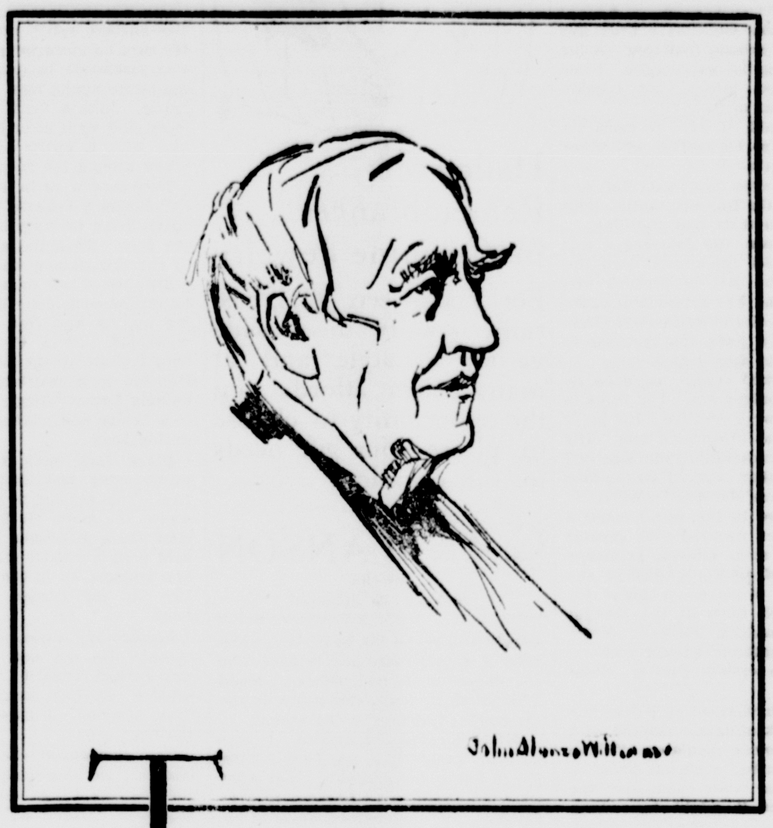
"Where away, my young friend?" It was Locasto. His face was Mephistophelian, his voice edged with irony. I was startled I admit, but I tried to put a good face on it.

"Hello," I said; "I'm just taking a stroll."

His black eyes pierced me, his black brows met savagely. The heavy jaw shot forward, and for a moment the man, menacing and terrible, seemed to tower above me.

"You lie!" like explosive steam came the words, and wolf-like his lips parted, showing his powerful teeth. "You lie!" he reiterated. "You followed me. Didn't I see you from the hotel? Didn't I determine to decoy you away. You would try to cross me.

(Continued on next page)



# THOMAS ALVA EDISON

## THE EVOLUTION OF LIGHT

The progress of artificial lighting from the first incandescent lamp to the supreme degree of efficiency and usefulness attained by electric lighting today, will be celebrated throughout the civilized world in October of this year by Light's Golden Jubilee, marking the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the first practical incandescent lamp.

We have become so used to improved artificial lighting, and its application to so many phases of our complicated life, such as decorative lighting for the home and commercial use, motion pictures, traffic signals, and so forth, that we may well pause to consider this phenomenon in its historical aspect. The need for artificial lighting has always been present on the earth and was first met simply by the torch. Prometheus, the mythical bringer of light and fire to mankind, has been regarded as man's first benefactor. As early as 3000 B. C., the stone lamp had appeared, then came the metal lamp, the oil lamp, the candle, and from the beginning of the nineteenth century, the improvements came thick and fast; camphene, kerosene, gas, and the gas mantle. But in 1879, Edison, working in Menlo Park, completed his invention of the first practical incandescent lamp, and from that time dates artificial lighting as we understand the word today.

At what a tiny cost we can today get supremely good light, in comparison with the cost of light of the same brightness by methods formerly employed. Let us suppose that we lighted one room by a 100-watt Mazda lamp for 300 hours, which is about the average burning per lamp per year. The cost would be $2.20. Now let us take another room of the same brightness, using the original incandescent lamp. The cost would be $20.62. If we went still further back in our lighting methods, and used candles, replacing them constantly as they got burned down, and keeping a room of the same size to the same brightness for the same length of time, the cost would be $450. These figures tell, in a nutshell, the story of the greatness of Edison's gift to the world of light, and the fifty years of development which are incorporated in the electric lamp of today.

The extent to which artificial lighting is used has grown enormously, with the development of our ever more complicated and highly organized industrial and social life. At first home and street lighting were the main uses; today we have lighting for the home, for decorative purposes, for signs and advertising, for railway and street signals, for automobiles, for aircraft, for the motion picture industy, for artificial daylight in merchandising, for northern skylights for artists, for floodlghting.

To focus the attention of the entire world on lighting, and on the specific contribution of Thomas A. Eison and his incandescent bulb to our manifold civilizaton today, Light's Golden Jubilee has been planned. It will be fittingly celebrated by a series of events, leading up to a tremendous climax on October 21, the fiftieth birthday of the incandescent lamp. October 21 will be "The Night of Lights", and will be the occasion of a celebration and tribute to Thomas Edison.

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would you? You would champion damsels in distress? You pretty fool, you simpleton, you meddler—"

Suddenly, without warning, he struck me square on the face, a blinding, staggering blow that brought me to my knees as falls a pole-axed steer. I was stunned, swaying weakly, trying vainly to get on my feet. Then he struck me again, a bitter, felling blow.

I was completely at his mercy now and he showed me none. He was like a fiend. Rage seemed to rend him. Time and again he kicked me, brutally, relentlessly, on the ribs, on the chest, on the head. Was the man going to do me to death? I shielded my head. I moaned in agony. Would he never stop? Then I became unconscious, knowing that he was still kicking me, and wondering if I would ever open my eyes again.

• • • • • • • •

"Long live the cold-feet tribe! Long live the soreheads!"

It was the Prodigal who spoke. "This outfit buying's got gold mining beaten to a standstill. Here I've been three weeks in the burg and got over ten thousand dollars' worth of grub cached away. Every pound of it will net me 100 per cent profit."

He was very sprightly and elate, but I was in no sort of mood to share in his bouyancy. Physically I had fully recovered from my terrible manhandling, but in spirit I still writhed at the outrage of it. And the worst was I could do nothing. The law could not help me, for there were no witnesses to the assault. I could never cope with this man in bodily strength.

Yet how bitterly I brooded over the business. At times there was even black murder in my heart. I planned schemes of revenge, grinding my teeth in impotent rage the while; and my feelings were complicated by that awful gnawing hunger for Berna that never left me. It seemed to me as if I saw all the world through the medium of my love for her, and that all beauty, all truth, all good was but a setting for this girl of mine.

"Come on," said Jim; "let's go for a walk in the town."

The "Modern Gomorrah" he called it, and he was never tired of expatiating on its iniquity.

We met the Jam-wagon. He had mushed in from the creeks that very day. Physically he looked supreme. He was berry-brown, lean, muscular and as full of suppressed energy as an unsprung bear trap. Financially he was well ballasted. Mentally and morally he was in the state of a volcano before an eruption.

You could see in the quick breathing, in the restlessness of this man, a pent-up energy that clamored to exhaust itself in violence and debauch.

His fierce blue eyes were wild and roving, his lips twitched nervously. He was an atavism; of the race of those white-bodied, ferocious sea kings that drank deep and died in the din of battle.

As we walked along, Jim did most of the talking in his favorite morality vein. The Jam-wagon puffed silently at his briar pipe, while I, very listless and downhearted, thought largely of my own troubles. Then, in the middle of the block, where most of the music halls were situated, suddenly we met Locasto.

I had thought much over this meeting, and had dreaded it. There are things which no man can overlook, and, if it meant death to me, I must again try conclusions with the brute.

He was accompanied by a little bald-headed Jew named Spitzstein, and we were almost abreast of them when I stepped forward and arrested them. My teeth were clenched; I was all a-quiver with passion; my heart beat violently.

He was dressed in that miner's costume in which he always looked so striking. His mouth was grim as granite, and his black eyes hard and repellent as those of a toad.

"Oh, you coward!" I cried. "You vile, filthy coward!"

"Get out of my way," he snarled; "I've got to teach you a lesson."

Once more before I could guard he landed on me with that terrible right-arm swing, and down I went as if a sledge hammer had struck me. But instantly I was on my feet, a thing of blind passion, of desperate fight. I made one rush to throw myself on this human tower of brawn and muscle, when some one pinioned me from behind. It was Jim.

"Easy, boy," he was saying; "you can't fight this big fellow."

Spitzstein was looking on curiously. There was a breathless pause, then, at the psychological moment, the Jam-wagon intervened.

The smoldering fire in his eye had brightened into a fierce joy; his twitching mouth was now grim and stern as a prison door. For days he had been fighting a dim intangible foe. Here at last was something human and definite. He advanced to Locasto.

"Why don't you strike some one nearer your own size?" he demanded. "You're a brute, a cowardly brute."

Black Jack's face grew dark and terrible. His eyes glinted sparks of fire.

"See here, Englishman," he said, "this isn't your scrap. What are you butting in about?"

"It isn't," said the Jam-wagon, and I could see the flame of fight brighten joyously in him. "It isn't, but I'll soon make it mine!"

Quick as a flash he dealt the other a blow on the cheek, an open-handed blow that stung a like a whiplash.

"Now, fight me, you coward."

There and then Locasto seemed about to spring on his challenger. With hands clenched and teeth bared, he half bent as if for a charge. Then, suddenly, he straightened up.

"All right," he said softly; "Spitzstein, can we have the opera house?"

"Yes, I guess so. We can clear away the benches."

"Then tell the crowd to come along; we'll give them a free show."

• • • • • • • •

I think there must have been five hundred men around that ring. A big Australian pugilist was umpire. Some one suggested gloves, but Locasto would not hear of it.

"No," he said, "I want to mark the son of a dog so his mother will never know him again."

He had become frankly brutal, and prepared for the fray exultantly. Both men fought in their underclothing.

Stripped down, the Jam-wagon was seen to be much the smaller man, not only in height, but in breadth and weight. Yet he was a beautiful figure of a fighter, clean, well-poised, free-limbed, with a body that seemed to taper from the shoulders down.

Locasto looked almost too massive. His muscles bulged out. The veins in his forearms were cordlike. His great chest seemed as broad as a door. His legs were statuesque in their size and strength. In that camp of strong men probably he was the most powerful.

And nowhere in the world could a fight have been awaited with greater zest. These men, miners, gamblers, adventurers of all kinds, pushed and struggled for a place. A great joy surged through them at the thought of the approaching combat. Keen-eyed, hard-breathing, a-thrill with expectation, the crowd packed closer and closer.

As the two men stood up it was like the lithe Greek athlete compared with the brawny Roman gladiator. "Three to one on Locasto," some one shouted.

Then a great hush came over the house, so that it might have been empty and deserted. Time was called. The fight began.

With one tiger rush Locasto threw himself on his man. Right and left he struck with mighty swings that would have felled an ox, but the Jam-wagon was too quick for him. Twice he ducked in time to avoid a furious blow, and, before Locasto could recover, he had hopped out of reach. The big man's fist swished through the empty air. He almost overbalanced with the force of his effort, but he swung round quickly, and there was the Jam-wagon, cool and watchful, awaiting his next attack.

Locasto's face grew fiendish in its sinister wrath; he shot forth a foul imprecation, and once more he hurled himself resistlessly on his foe. This time I thought my champion must go down, but no! With a dexterity that seemed marvelous, he dodged, ducked and side-stepped; and once more Locasto's blows went wide and short.

Not one of his sledgehammer smashes reached their mark, and the round closed without a blow having landed.

I was at the ringside. At the beginning I had been in an agony of fear for the Jam-wagon. But now I took heart and looked forward with less anxiety.

Time was called, and Locasto sprang up, seemingly quite refreshed by his rest. Once more he plunged after his man, but now I could see his rushes were more under control, his smashing blows better timed, his fierce jabs more shrewdly delivered. Again I began to quake for the Jam-wagon, but he showed a wonderful quickness in his footwork, darting in and out, his hands swinging at his sides, a smile of mockery on his lips.

"Who is he?" those at the ringside began to whisper. Time and again it seemed as if he were cornered, but in a marvelous way he wormed himself free. I was all keyed up, on edge with excitement, eager for my man to strike, to show he was not a mere ring tactician. But the Jam-wagon bided his time.

And so the round ended, and it was evident that the crowd was of the same opinion as myself. "Why don't he mix up a little?" said one. "Give him time," said another.

Locasto came up for the third round looking sobered, subdued, grimly determined. Again he assumed the aggressive, gradually working the Jam-wagon into a corner.

Suddenly Locasto closed in. He swooped down on the Jam-wagon. He had him. He shortened his right arm for a jab like the crash of a pile-driver. The arm shot out, but once again the Jam-wagon was not there. He ducked quickly, and Locasto's great fist brushed his hair.

Then, like lightning, the two came to a clinch. Now, thought I, it's all off with the Jam-wagon. I saw Locasto's eyes dilate with ferocious joy. He had the other in his giant arms; he could crush him in a mighty hug, the hug of a grizzly, crush him like an eggshell. But, quick as the snap of a trap, the Jam-wagon had pinioned his arms at the elbow, so that he was helpless. For a moment he held him, then, suddenly releasing his arms, he caught him round the body, shook him with a mighty side heave, gave him the cross-buttock, and, before he could strike a single blow, threw him in the air and dashed him to the ground.

"Time!" called the umpire. It was all done so quickly it was hard for the eye to follow, but a mighty cheer went up from the house. Locasto rose to his feet. He was shamed, angered beyond all expression. Heaving and panting, he lurched to his corner, and in his eyes there was a look that boded ill for his adversary.

Time again. With the lightness of a panther the Jam-wagon met Locasto, and now his intention seemed to be to draw his man on rather than to avoid him. He had resumed his serpentine movements, advancing and retreating with shadow-like quickness, feinting, side-stepping.

Then I saw the Jam-wagon edging up to Locasto. He feinted wildly, then, stepping in closely, he swung a right and left to Black Jack's face. A moment later he was six feet away, with a bitter smile on his lips.

With a fierce bellow of rage Locasto charged him. He smashed his heavy right with all its might for the other's face, but, quick as the quiver of a bowstring, the Jam-wagon sidestepped and the blow missed. Then the Jam-wagon shifted and brought his left, full weight, crash on Locasto's mouth.



With a Fierce Bellow of Rage Locasto Charged Him.

At that fierce triumphant blow there was the first dazzling blood gleam, and the crowd screeched with excitement. In a wild whirlwind of fury Locasto hurled himself on the Jam-wagon, his arms going like windmills. Dodging, ducking, side-stepping, blocking, the Englishman foiled the other at every turn, and, just before the round ended, drove his left into the pit of the big man's stomach, with a thwack that resounded throughout the building.

Once more time was called. The Jam-wagon was bleeding about the knuckles. Several of Locasto's teeth had been loosened, and he spat blood frequently. His face was sober now, strained, anxious, and he seemed to be waiting with menacing eyes to get in that vital smash that meant the end.

The Jam-wagon began to put more force into his arms. He drove in a short-arm left to the stomach, then brought his right up to the other's chin. Locasto swung a deadly knock-out blow at the Jam-wagon, which just grazed his jaw, and the Jam-wagon retaliated with two lightning rights and a nervous left, all on the big man's face.

Then he sprang back, for he was excited now. In and out he wove. Once more he landed a hard left on Locasto's heaving stomach, and then, rushing in, he rained blow after blow on his antagonist. They came into a clinch, but this time the Jam-wagon broke away, giving the deadly kidney blow as they parted. When time was called both men were panting hard, bruised and covered with blood.

Round six. Locasto sprang into the center of the ring. His face was hideously disfigured. Only in that battered, blood-stained mask could I recognize the black eyes gleaming deadly hatred. Rushing for the Jam-wagon, he hurled him across the ring. Again charging, he overbore him to the floor, but failed to hold him.

Then in the Jam-wagon there awoke the ancient spirit of the Berserker. He care no more for punishment. He was insensible to pain. He was the sea-pirate again, mad with the lust of battle. Like a fiend he tore himself loose, and went after his man, rushing him with a swift, battering hail of blows around the ring.

Now they were in a furious mix-up, and suddenly Locasto, seizing him savagely, tried to whip him smashing to the floor. Then the wonderful agility of the Englishman was displayed. In a distance of less than a two-foot drop he turned completely like a cat. Leaping up, he was free, and, getting a waisthold with a Cornish heave, he bore Locasto to the floor. Quickly he changed to a crotch-lock, and, lastly, holding Locasto's legs, he brought him to a bridge and worked his weight up on his body.

Black Jack, with a mighty heave, broke away and again regained his feet. This seemed to enrage the Jam-wagon the more, for he tore after his man like a maddened bull. Getting a hold with incredible strength, he lifted him straight up in the air and hurled him to the ground with sickening force.

Locasto lay there. His eyes were closed. He did not move. Several men rushed forward. "He's all right," said a medical looking individual; "just stunned. I guess you can call the fight over."

The Jam-wagon slowly put on his clothes. He was badly bruised about the body, but not seriously hurt in any way. Shudderingly I looked down at Locasto's face, beaten to a pulp, his body livid from head to foot. And then, as they bore him off to the hospital, I realized I was revenged.

(Continued Tuesday)

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## Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

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### 19.—The Final Struggle for Slavery

AS THERE was no more important American Presidential campaign before or since, so there was none that roused popular feeling to a higher pitch than that of 1860 when the crucial issue of slavery was fought out to a finish among four tickets.

Abraham Lincoln of Illinois had been nominated by the Republicans. The Democrats, split in two on the slavery question, broke up their national convention, and two groups met separately later. John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky, Buchanan's vice president and later a general and secretary of war in the Confederacy, was nominated for President by the extreme proslavery faction of the Democrats. Senator Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois got the nomination of the northern wing of the party.

A fourth group, an amalgamation of elderly Whigs and Know-Nothings, styling themselves the Constitutional Union party, nominated John Bell of Tennessee as a candidate of harmony who would have no notions and no policy on the subject of slavery.

The canvass that ensued revived some of the features of the famous campaign of 1840. Log cabins, such as were used in the Harrison campaign, came back as symbols of the humble origin of the Republican rail splitter candidate. Railsplitter emblems, rings and pins were popular.

Marching clubs took a prominent part in enthusiastic and spectacular torchlight processions. Northern Democrats organized and paraded as Douglas Guards, Little Giants, Invincibles, Ever-Readys. But most imposing were the Republican Wide Awakes. In all sections of the North they came to adopt a fairly standard uniform, with glazed hats and oil-cloth capes—a costume first affected by Hartford (Conn.) marchers when they escorted Lincoln on a visit he made to their city in the spring of the election year. As they swung along in the glare of swaying torches, the Wide Awakes sang:

"Old Abe Lincoln came out of the wilderness,
Out of the wilderness, out of the wilderness,
Old Abe Lincoln came out of the wilderness,
Down in Illinois."

Southerners were marching, too. They organized companies of Breckinridge Minute Men. In some parts of the South the impression spread that the Northern Wide Awakes were a military organization formed to support Lincoln by armed force. South Carolina answered that fancied threat by forming a secret society whose members pledged themselves to arm and march to Washington, if necessary, to prevent the inauguration of a "Black Republican" President.

Douglas, who had had close association with Southern leaders of his party, appraised the seriousness of the situation more truly than many other Northerners.

"If the withdrawal of my name would tend to defeat Mr. Lincoln," he said in September, "I would this moment withdraw it."

Republican successes in the elections held in certain states during October confirmed the worst fears of Douglas.

"Mr. Lincoln is the next President," he declared. "We must try to save the Union."

Douglas, who had surprised his friends and followers by taking the stump in his own behalf, contrary to the custom of the time for Presidential candidates, now canceled all further engagements in his Northern speaking tour and plunged into the South in a desperate final attempt to use the power of his eloquence to prevent disruption of the Union. It was an act of high redeeming statesmanship in a public career that had been much shaped by expediency.

But in vain he pleaded that there was no evil in the nation for which the Constitution and "laws do not furnish a remedy, no grievance that can justify disunion." It was too late to stem the tide of the inevitable.

Lincoln got 1,866,452 popular votes and Douglas 1,375,157, with 847,953 for Breckinridge and 590,631 for Bell.

Seldom have the possible disparities between popular and electoral votes been so eccentrically demonstrated. For while Lincoln had 180 electoral votes, Douglas, who ran only a half million behind him in the popular poll, had just 12 electoral votes; while Bell, with a total of fewer than 600,000 popular votes, had 39 electoral votes. Seventy-two electoral votes went to Breckinridge, whose popular vote was less than two-thirds that of Douglas.

Around their bonfires of victory in the North, Republicans were singing a new stanza of their campaign ballad:

"Oh, ain't I glad I joined the Republicans,
Joined the Republicans, joined the Republicans,
Ain't I glad I joined the Republicans,
Down in Illinois."

Other crowds in the streets of South Carolina towns were cheering a new flag, red in color and bearing a palmetto and a star. The threat of secession was becoming an ominous fact.

Poplar Bluff.—Funeral rites for Verne A. Brown, son of Ed Brown of Poplar Bluff, were held Saturday. Young Brown was fatally injured in an automobile accident here Thursday night. Three other young people were severely hurt at the same time.


DIZZY? KEEP YOUR LIVER RIGHT

EVERY MORNING and NIGHT TAKE Dr. Thacher's Vegetable SYRUP

FREE LIBERAL SAMPLE BOTTLE AT YOUR DEALER

GALLOWAY'S DRUG STORE

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.



Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter on sale at Andres Meat Market

Halloween Groceries

To aid you in planning an especially appetizing menu for your Halloween Party we have arranged displays of easily prepared edibles. Further suggestions are to be found at this store.

A good dog, good aim, but most of all a GOOD GUN and GOOD AMMUNITION

**Makes Hunting a Pleasure**

Winchester Guns and Winchester Ammunition makes a hunting combination that can't be beat

But Any Gun Shoots Better If Winchester Ammunition Is Used

Come to us for your next box of ammunition. You will be pleased.

271---PHONES---272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

*The Winchester Store*

## How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

### WILL THEY LAY IN COLD DECEMBER AS THEY DID IN MAY?

The famous painter, Whistler, was once asked how he mixed his paints to get such unusual effects. With more truth than good manners, he retorted curtly. "With brains, sir, with brains!" The same ingredient might very profitably be incorporated into the poultry feed of those who are frequently heard to complain bitterly because their hens "lie down on the job" instead of laying eggs in the nest when winter comes. Good luck has a habit of abiding with the man who studies the requirements of his flock, doing nothing without knowing definitely why he does so and what results to expect. First of all he will learn the nature of different feeds and what they contribute to egg production or the upkeep of the fowl's own body. The flock should be approximately one-half well developed early hatched pullets, and the balance hens that have been closely culled and late molters.

A balanced ration is desirable at all times, but never more so than during the winter months. Then, natural forage foods, bugs, worms and green foods are no longer available, except in warm climates, so the lack must be made up in the mashes and scratch grains. The natural warmtn of the sun is also seriously diminished and must be supplied by extra feedings of heat producing grains, especially corn. Mark this point well, that Nature must supply the necessary body warmth from within.

Green foods are very necessary because they supply those indispensable Vitamins A and D. Part of the hen's Vitamin A requirements may be supplied by feeding yellow corn in the scratch grains, but not enough. The necessary additional supply may be provided by means of sprouted oats, green food, or yellow carrots, if they are available, or from cod liver oil. I prefer the green stuff, however, as the hens find it much more appetizing than any substitutes I have ever tried.

Vitamin D is the mysterious agency which enables a hen to manufacture egg shell from the oyster shell provided for that purpose. This essential viatmin is stored in the bodies of hens when exposed to direct sunlight. They should be allowed to run out, therefore, whenever the weather will permit. Vitamin D is also found in green vegetable matter that has been exposed to direct sunlight, and in cod liver oil. Since the former is not always obtainable in sufficient quantities, it may be advisable to include from one-half to one per cent cod liver oil in the winter ration.

During the summer, the grain ration may be reduced. As winter comes on, however, the proportion of grain should be gradually increased. Grains are the fat and heat producing foods, so it is natural that they should predominate during the winter. The mash which contains the protein elements such as meat scraps for making egg yolks should remain constant throughout the year.

A good winter ration is as follows, or buy ready mixed commercial scratch and mash feeds:

| Scratch Feed | |
|---|---|
| Yellow corn (shelled or cracked) | 100 lbs |
| Oats, wheat, kaffir or milo | 50 lbs. |
| **Mash** | |
| Bran | 100 lbs. |
| Shorts | 100 lbs. |
| Yellow cornmeal | 100 lbs. |
| Heavy ground oats | 100 lbs. |
| Meat scraps | 100 lbs. |
| Salt | 5 lbs |

The above ration should be supplemented by plenty of green food such as sprouted oats, green pasture, cabbage, mangel wurzel, grit, oyster shell, and clean fresh water. If green food is not available, mix 40 pounds of a good grade of alfalfa leaf meal with the above mash.

If you want a home mixed mash be careful and buy ingredients of the very best quality only, and see that they are thoroughly mixed. If you cannot do this, you had better buy a good commercial mash and use the grains grown on the farm, or buy commercial scratch grain. Commercial ready mixed feeds are made by expert millmen and although they may cost more, they usually pay.

Milk, either sweet or sour, or fresh buttermilk is one of the best poultry foods. It will greatly aid winter egg production. It should be put out in clean earthenware vessels set upon platforms, and protected so the fowls cannot get into it with their feet. Let them drink all of it they will if you have it. If you feed plenty of milk you may have to reduce the amount of protein in the mash, as bowel trouble is likely to occur.

Water is, of course, as necessary in winter as at any other time. It must never be forgotten that eggs are 65 per cent water and that unless hens have a plentiful supply of good, clean water at all times, they cannot be good layers. Extra precautions should be taken during freezing weather to keep the drinking fountains free from ice. Either give the fowls warm water at frequent intervals, or arrange to heat the water in some way.

Plenty of exercise is especially necessary for winter egg production. If hens cannot roam the range as they do in summer, their scratch food should be given in a way that will make them exercise to get it. Feed grains rather lightly in the morning so the fowls will be quite hungry in the evening. Then scatter their grain in good clean deep litter and they will have to exercise to get it. This method of feeding will also compel the hens to eat more mash which they do not like nearly so well as the grain. In this way they are not only induced to take sufficient exercise, but are also persuaded to partake of a more evenly balanced diet. Incidentally, hens should never be permitted to go to roost hungry. See that their crops are always well filled at night. Proper housing, culling, sanitation, protection from parasites and, above all, proper feeding, are necessary elements in successful winter egg production.

## PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

### Hitting the Shoulder a Bad Fault

AT SOME TIME or another every golfer has developed the fault of hitting his shoulder with the club on the back swing. Some get rid of the habit right away, but others, not realizing what they are doing and not taking the trouble to consult a professional, go along for years with this fault.

The habit comes from loosening the grip with the left hand as the club comes to the top of the swing. Some golfers with this troublesome fault feel that they must hit their shoulder, even though they touch it ever so lightly, to make sure that they have taken the club back far enough. Bouncing the club off the shoulder sometimes comes from improper pivoting. A golfer that half sways and half pivots is likely to do this.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)


## PAINS Went Away

"I WAS very much rundown in health. I had a dreadful ache across the middle of my back. I had a dull, tired feeling, and I dreaded the thought of having to do my household tasks. I was tired when I got up in the morning. I got no rest from my sleep, and I was sleepy all day long.

"My husband got a bottle of Cardui for me. It was not long before I began to show a decided improvement. My strength began to return and I felt much more like myself. The sleepy spells gradually quit and the pains in my back and sides disappeared.

"Cardui is a splendid tonic for women. I proved it for myself."—Mrs. J. E. Shelley, Box 22, R. F. D. 1, Electra, Texas.

CARDUI

HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH

Take Thedford's Black-Draught For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness


# REFUNDING OF LITTLE RIVER DEBT IS ASKED

Cape Girardeau, October 18.—On account of adverse weather conditions causing three near crop failures in Southeast Missouri during the years of 1926, 1927 and 1928, the Little River Drainage District, one of the largest drainage districts in the country, was unable to meet its interest and principal payments maturing October 1, 1929. Negotiations are now in progress between the Bondholders' Protective Committee, Board of Supervisors of The Little River Drainage District, Mortgage Loan companies, and large land owners looking toward a refunding agreement that will extend the indebtedness of the district over a longer period of years and reduce the annual tax payments to the land owner.

J. H. Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau, president of the Board of Supervisors of the district on being questioned about the matter, said that the Little River Drainage District extends from the south end of Cape Girardeau county to the Arkansas line, a distance of approximately 90 miles in length and varying in width from five to fifteen miles, that it embraced some 550,000 acres of rich agricultural lands and includes portions of Cape Girardeau, Scott, Stoddard, Bollinger, New Madrid, Dunklin and Pemiscot counties. He explained that the district issued bonds totaling $11,100,000 maturing in serial installments from 1919 to 1944 inclusive, of which amount 26 per cent has been retired promptly, leaving a balance outstanding at this time of $8,244,000.

Mr. Himmelberger explained that notwithstanding the general agricultural depression the district experienced little trouble until 1926, at which time an excessively wet fall ruined a fine crop that was made and ready to hravest. The rains continued, he stated, throughout the winter and spring months, causing the flood of 1927, with esever losses in the south end of the district which further impaired the ability of the landowners to meet their taxes, and required the board to use reserve funds to repair the damage caused by the flood. This, he explained, was followed by excessive rainfall during the month of June and July, 1928, which average from 15 to 22 inches over the district and hurt the farmers worse than the flood of 1927. These adverse conditions caused the tax delinquency of the district to mount from 5.460 per cent in 1925 to 14.490 per cent in 1926, 33.720 per cent in 1927 and 60.460 per cent on July 1, 1929.

Mr. Himmelberger stated that on October 1, 1929, the district owed on its bonded debt $229,775 interest and $362,000 principal, a total of $591,775, and had only $229,208.76 in the interest and sinking fund with which to meet that indebtedness.

Knowing the inability of the district to meet the payments that would be due on October 1 the board of supervisors, on September 17 and 18 met with a committee, representing the investment banking houses of New York, Chicago and St. Louis that underwrote and distributed bonds of the district and opened negotiations for refunding the indebtedness. It was the opinion of that meeting that in order not to discriminate between the creditors of the district and at the request of the bond holders' committee no payment on either the principal or interest was made on October 1, 1929. The money on hand is invested in U. S. Treasury Certificates, or deposits secured by surety bonds and held for the creditors' benefit.

The meeting with the Investment Bankers was followed by a meeting in St. Louis on October 4 with the representatives of loan companies having large volumes of mortgage loans in the district. Attending this meeting representatives of the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., International Life Insurance Co., Union Central Life Insurance Co., St. Louis Joint Stock Land Bank, Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank, Federal Land Bank, and several prominent individual mortgage holders. After a thorough discussion of the matter it was the unanimous opinion of all present that the lands could not continue to carry the heavy tax burden and on account of the agricultural depression and the large amount of undeveloped land in the district that the bonded indebtedness would have to be refunded on a basis that would lengthen the time of payment and lighten the annual tax burden on the land owners.

Mr. Himmelberger stated further that another meeting would be held in St. Louis October 22 to which would be invited the representatives of the bond houses, mortgage holders and land owners, and that a full and frank discussion of the matter would take place. The conclusions reached at that meeting will then be presented to the annual meeting of the landowners of the Little River Drainage District at Morehouse October 28.

Mr. Himmelberger felt confident that if the bondholders will agree, an adequate plan of refunding can be worked out that will enable the district to maintain its drainage ditches and meet its obligations as they mature, and at the same time relieve the land owner to the extent that he can pay his taxes, meet his obligations and retain his land.


## Coming to CAPE GIRARDEAU

## Dr. Dietrich

SPECIALIST

in Internal Medicine for the past twenty years.

DOES NOT OPERATE

Will be at St. Charles Hotel THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge For Consultation

Dr. Dieterich is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Missouri. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to this method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach or enlarged tonsils.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, bed wetting, catarrah, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

MARRIED WOMEN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR HUSBANDS, AND MINORS BY THEIR PARENTS.

Address: 332 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Oct. 18-25 2tpd.


St. Louis, October 23.—The Board of Supervisors of the Little River Drainage District of Southeast Missouri met at oIltel Jefferson yesterday with representatives of the bond and mortgage holders to discuss means of relieving the situation which culminated October 1 when it was found that the district would be approximately $360,000 in default on interest and principal payments maturing at that time.

Negotiations are in progress to devise a plan of refinancing and refunding. The solution, it is believed, is likely to be the granting of extensions of time, so that the indebtedness may be met over a longer period, and taxes thus lessened for landowners who, in recent pears, have been unable to pay.

The conclusions reached at the meeting will be presented to the land owners of the Little River Drainage District at their annual meeting next Monday at Morehouse.

Kingston—Majestic picture show moved to opera house.

Several acres of petrified trees, some of them 10 feet in diameter and over 100 feet long, have recently been discovered on Indian Coulee, near Savage, Montana.

Good quality silk is durable material, but it cannot be washed like cotton. Use only lukewarm water for silk garments, for both washing and rinsing. Make good suds of a neutral soap, and wash with as little rubbing as possible. Be careful that the silk does not come in contact with washing powders which bleach, because these powders may rot the material.

### TIMES HAVE CHANGED SINCE FIRST BATH TUB

Americans are quick to ridicule.

The first bath tub in the United States was built and used in 1842 in Cincinnati, 78 years ago. It was made of mahogany, lined with sheet lead and was proudly exhibited by its owner at a Christmas party. Next day it was denounced in the newspapers as a luxurious, undemocratic, un-American vanity.

Then came the medical man and declared it a menace to health. In 1843, Philadelphia tried to prohibit bathing between November 1 and March 15 by ordinance. In 1845, Boston made bathing unlawful, except when prescribed by a physician. Virginia taxed bath tubs $30 a year.

Chillicothe—Empire Theatre installed "talkies".

FOR RENT—4-room house. 404 N Prairie. Phone 361 or see Tom Meyers.

FOR RENT—Small house. Only $10 per month. See John Powell, phones 538 or 578. tf.

FOR SALE—One piano, double bed springs and mattresses. Priced to sell. Phone 444.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 572.—Mrs Marshall Myers. tf.

FROR RENT—2 nice rooms for light housekeeping. Bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping for couple. 308 Center street. Phone 477. tf.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—Apartment, all modern conveniences. Garage. Lawn. $ per month. Phone 58. 2t.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, close in to business district.—C. F. McMullin Estate. See J. S. Kevil.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Four extra good Jersey milk cows, each with young calf.—R. C. Marshall, Blodgett, Mo. 2t.

Permanent wave, complete $6; marcel and shampoo, 75c.—608 Gladys Street, Sikeston, Mo., phone 625.—Miss M. E. Martin, prop. tf. F.

WANTED—High school boy to solicit customers for the Bryant Laundry at Cape Girardeau. Good proposition to right boy. Address at Cape Girardeau.

FOR SALE—Load good feeding pigs, seventy-five to hundred twenty-five, price eight fifty, freight paid any Missouri point. Wire Vene Williams, West Plains, Mo. 4t.


## JUST A REMINDER

Once again we wish to call attention to our up-to-date ambulance service. We have spared no expense in securing the most efficient and luxurious equipment on the market, and are at great pains to keep the service up to the highest standards in every respect. Thoughtful and responsible drivers are on call at all times, day and night. Just give us a call whenever you are in need of ambulance service.

**Albritton Undertaking Co.**

Phones: Day 17. Night 111



## The Well Dressed Aviatrix

*What to Wear in the Air Is the Topic of the Day*

## "The Man and the Moment"

Will Be Shown at the

**Malone Theatre**

Monday and Tuesday

November 4th and 5th



"THE SET WITH THE *PUNCH!*"

**Other Series 900 Models**

Table Radios, $89.75; Jade Green Consolette, Dyphonic Reproducer, $113.00; Dynamic Reproducer, $123.25; Console No. 35 with Series 900 Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, $142.50.
Console No. 58 with Series 900 Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, $165.50. (*All less tubes.*)

**Gold-Bronze Consolette**

The new Stewart-Warner Radio in combination with a sturdy console table, in matching Antique Gold-Bronze. Height, 38⅞"; width, 21⅞"; depth, 13½". When furnished with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer, $123.25; with Dyphonic Reproducer, $113.00 (*both less tubes.*)

*The NEW World's Champion!*

# STEWART-WARNER SERIES 900 RADIO

ALMOST overnight, the new Stewart-Warner Series 900 Radio has forged ahead to topmost place in the established rating of experienced radio buyers. It's a champion—the *outstanding leader* by every test of performance. The thrill of having the *best* is *yours* as an owner of this new Stewart-Warner wonder set!

## It's Years Ahead of the Field with these Smashing Super-Features!

The new Stewart-Warner Radio is *modern* to the minute—in step with every present day demand and with every anticipated advance of the future. Of surpassing beauty and color, it is a worthy attribute to the finest home setting. Just note these remarkable features—in *no other radio* will you find them all—

"Visible Angle" Dial: illuminated and calibrated in both 0-to-100 and kilocycle scales.

Ventilated Power Transformer: more efficient through new method of air-cooling transformer coil.

"Balanced Bridge Circuit": produces supreme REALISM, sensitivity, selectivity and volume.

Gold-Plated Connections: 22-carat gold plate, the surest and finest wiring connection known to radio.

Plug-In for Television: for reception of Television signals whenever popular in the broadcast range.

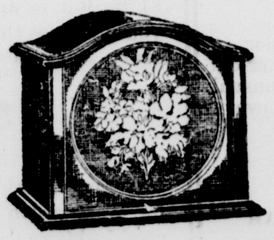
Built-In Aerial: suitable for nearby reception; ground wire only other outside connection necessary.

New UX-245 Power Tubes: radio's newest and most amazing tube development! A big reason for the startling REALISM of tone reproduced by all new Stewart-Warner.

Automatic Voltage Control: automatically compensates set for variances in power supply from 100 to 130 volts.

Electric Phonograph Connection: provides perfect electrical reproduction of records in conjunction with any standard phonograph "pick-up" attachment.

Dynamic and Dyphonic Reproducers: separate connections permit use of either type without extra attachments of any kind.



**Gold-Bronze Dyphonic Reproducer**

An entirely new Stewart-Warner development in speaker design that reproduces—*perfectly*—every note in the entire musical scale. Height, 10¼"; width, 11½"; depth, 8½". $19.25.

## Buy on Easy Payments

Come in and see the complete line of new Stewart-Warner models now on display in this store. Our extended payment plan enables you to select any set you prefer—and have it delivered on a moderate down payment. Choose your new Stewart-Warner Radio—NOW!

# SCHORLE BROS., Dealers

Bill Shain, Salesman PHONE 62 Art Burrus, Salesman

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Hallowe'en is coming and the event seems to be creating a lot of talk and excitement among the school children.

Dr. Ogilvie of Caruthersville was here Friday enroute to Hamburg to assist Dr. U. P. Haw and Dr. Straus in a baby clinic.

Mrs. Mary Ogilvie of Charleston is visiting at the W. H. Stubbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Huey visited relatives at Lilbourn, Sunday.

Lester Graham and Jeff Hubbard drove down from St. Louis, Saturday to visit Lester's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mackley and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchinson motored to Cairo Sunday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Haven Sneary of Chicago are here for a week's stay at their cottage on May Haven Plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putman and family were Charleston guests last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhome were Cape Girardeau visitors, Saturday.

Roger Rhodes spent the week-end with homefolks at Gideon.

Miss Mary Davis visited Miss Martha Fletcher at Parma, Saturday and Sunday.

Watch for the date of the Missionary miscellaneous program.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Marshall and son visited relatives at Sikeston, Sunday.

The Woman's Missionary Society will give a chicken dinner Tuesday, November 5 at the church basement.

About fifteen members of the Woman's Missionary Society had dinner with Mrs. Jesse Noland at Cape Girardeau last Wednesday.

Roy Estes visited homefolks at Marquand between trains, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunelee and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker and family attended the fall festival at Charleston last Thursady.

Mrs. Witt of Sikeston visited her daughter, Mrs. R. C. Marshall and family this week.

Mrs. O. B. Embry entertained the Woman's Club last Thursday. "Mental Efficiency" was the afternoon topic. Mrs. E. R. Putman was leader for the afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Neinstedt talked on "Character". Mrs. W. H. Stubbs made an interesting talk on "Perservance", Mrs. R. H. Mackley on "Influence" and Mrs. M. C. Cope "Common Sense". Mrs. J. T. Huey and Mrs. B. Haven Sneary of Chicago were guests. The hostess served a delicious salad course during the social hour.

### School Notes

A very interesting baseball game was played here Friday afternoon, in Blodgett defeated Illmo, 9 to 4. Our next game will be Friday afternoon, November 1, when Oran will play here.

The Junior class is busy at present selecting the class play. The choosing of the class play is always important and requires much consideration. The Juniors hope to begin practice soon, as they wish to present the play about the first week in December.

The Freshman-Sophomore party given Friday night was a success. A majority of the high school students were present and every one reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. Rhodes spent the week-end at his home in Gideon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhome spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Helen Morrow visited in Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Jeanette and Woodrow Graham spent Saturday and Sunday in Paducah, Ky.

Margaret Kelso spent the week-end with Bess Boardman.

Edna Morris spent Sunday in Portageville.

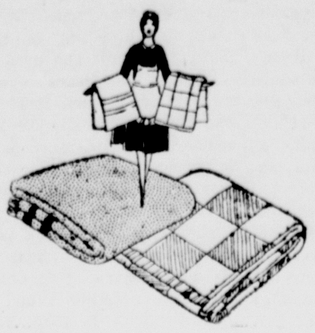
### METHODISTS MOVING AGAINST BISHOP CANNON

Washington, October 20.—Evidence that the demand within the Methodist Church, South, for the unfrocking of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., because of his political and recently disclosed private financial dealings is taking definite form is seen in action pending before the Virginia Conference of the church in Richmond, Va.

A resolution to be acted upon tomorrow, not naming the Bishop, but condemning the entry of preachers into politics and calling upon the next quadrennial general conference of the church in Dallas, Texas, in October, 1930, to take "remedial action", is generally believed to be the first step toward preferment of charges against him.

"Slender Waist Needed to Wear New Men's Suit".—Headline. Look here, tailors! A few more words out of you and a lot of us will follow the gent who went into the north woods clad only in a pair of spectacles.—Chicago Daily News.


**BLANKETS**



A real value—a double blanket, size 66x76, shown in plaids in rose, blue, green, orchid, tan and gray; a blanket that has a good nap, is strongly woven, and will give years of satisfactory service. Greener's low price

**$1.95**

**COMFORTS**

A full sized comfort, cretonne covered, filled with cotton that is tufted so that it will give long service without lumping. Greener's low price—

**$1.95**

**LADIES' FULL FASHIONED HOSE**

Service weight, shown in the newest colors for fall; this is one of the most popular styles we have ever shown—

**$1.00**

**CHILDREN'S HOSE**

Good, heavy ribbed hose, in black and colors; stockings are included in this lot that regularly sell for 25c and more; Greener's price—

**10c**

**LADIES' SPORT RIBBED HOSE**

An ideal stocking for cold weather; warm, and yet it is not heavy-looking. A remarkable value at Greener's low price. Good range of colors.

**20c**

**WOOL FLANNEL**

36 inches wide, washable, shown in soft tones of blue, green, tan and rose. The price is remarkably low—

**98c**

**WASH DRESSES**

Such a selection! In it there are dresses for children, dresses for women, dresses for matrons, dresses for misses; all in the Fall's latest styles, made from the season's best materials; all guaranteed fast color, and all priced unbelievably low! See Greener's showing at—

**$1.00**

**LARGE ENAMEL DISH PANS**

A large size, white enameled dish pan, offered at a price much less than is usually asked for an article of such quality. Greener's low price—

**49c**

**ALUMINUM WATER BUCKETS**

10-quart, medium weight, aluminum water buckets. Another exceptional Greener value, at—

**89c**

**SUITCASES**

26-inch size, brown in color—a mighty good suitcase at the price! Another value that would be unusual at the average store, but is an every day occurence at Greener's—

**98c**

**MISSES KNIT UNDERWEAR**

Natural color, made with ribbon, high neck, long sleeves and long legs. Lightly fleeced. Greener's low price

**39c**

# Greener's

SIKESTON, MO.

Come to Greener's this week. Our lines of fall goods are more complete than ever before; our prices are always right.

Listed on this page are only a few of the hundreds of items on which Greener's can save you money; and on everything you buy here, you are doubly protected by our iron-clad guarantee of "Satisfaction or Your Money Back."

## Satin, An Undisputed Leader of Fall Modes

It's rich, lustrous appearance, its unrivaled capacity for giving service, combine to make satin one of the most favored fabrics for fall dresses.

We have just received a new shipment of satin frocks that in style and quality eclipse anything we have ever shown before. The assortment is a big one; it includes dresses for every type, every size at a price that is unbelievably low!

BROWN REINDEER TURF TAN
NAVY GRACKLEHEAD
BLACK BURGUNDY LANVIN GREEN

Trimmings
Velvets
Crepes
Laces

**$3.95**

Sizes
16
to
48

Crepes and satins make up another assortment that offers much to the woman who demands style and quality at a reasonable price. See these values at—

**$5.95**

The newest styles, the most attractive colors, make this showing an outstanding one. Crepes and crepe satins are favored materials; every new style note is shown, at our low price—

**$15.00**

Dresses for which you would have to pay half again as much—all the new colors, shown in rich materials treated in the most advanced style notes. See these at—

**$9.95**

## New Coats That Are Exclusive In All But Price!

It is hard to believe that coats such as these could ever be sold for our price. The materials are rich, the designs are the latest, while collars and cuffs of fur embellish every model. The smartly designed back of this selection of coats are especially noteworthy. A full showing of the season's best colors.

ALL MODELS RICHLY FURRED

**$9.95**

Only a few of these—but they are bargains of the kind you seldom see! In brown, tan, wine and black, with fur collars and cuffs—don't miss our showing at—

**$6.95**

An inexpensively priced coat that bears all the ear-marks of styles selling for much more; rich materials, smartly designed models, all trimmed with fur

**$14.85**

## FALL HATS OF DISTINCTIVE CHARM

Models of felt which are unusually charming, and metallic and satin developments which will appeal instantly—these are some of the materials which go into our hats at $1.98. But to appreciate their attractiveness you must see the hats themselves—all colors, every size and type—

**$1.98**

Greener's felt hats at $1.00 fill the need for a hat which is very inexpensive, yet good-looking enough to wear with any dress. You'll want more than one at this low price

**$1.00**

Rich hats of felt, satin, or satin-and-velvet make up an assortment that offers the utmost in style and values. Every color scheme may be had in our big stock, with types and sizes for every woman—

**$2.98**

**CHILDREN' SHATS**

For every child; velvet hats at 49c, very attractive; felt at $1.00; and smart little novelty tams at $1.49. Don't fail to see these styles at—

**49c, $1.00 and $1.49**

**MEN'S FELT HATS**

Here's a hat for every man—no matter what his taste in the matter of color, style, shape or price! Blacks, tans, browns and grays, in all models and all brims, are priced at Greener's from—

**$1.50 to $3.75**

**BOYS' CAPS**

Boys like these caps—they are made in adjustable style to fit any head, in medium and dark patterns for fall wear. A big selection at—

**49c to 98c**

**MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS**

A very unusual value—coat styles in several materials and colors, made with two bellows button-down pockets, sateen lined neckband, and other features; Greener's low price—

**$1.50**

Other flannel shirts—all good values at their prices—are marked from 98c to $2.98.

**HEAVY WOOL SWEATERS**

In solid colors and combinations. These heavy Shaker-Knit coat sweaters, with high collars, are priced within the reach of all. See the quality Greener's offers at this price—

**$3.95**

**SLIPOVER SWEATERS**

Fancy patterns that are handsome in appearance, in good colors; good yarns and expert workmanship; these make these sweaters in a class by themselves. Prices are—

**$1.49 and $2.95**

**BOYS' SLIPOVER SWEATERS**

Sweaters in boys' sizes that are like those for men, except in price—a wonderful showing is marked at—

**98c—$1.49**

**BOYS' HIGH COLLAR LUMBERJACKS**

Made of cotton, heavily fleeced; in bright colors as well as gray and brown; sizes up to 34. Greener's low price—

**$1.00**

**MEN'S V-NECK LUMBERJACKS**

For either outdoor or indoor wear; heavily fleeced, V-neck, in solid colors or smart combinations; Greener's low price—

**$1.25**

**MEN'S UNION SUITS**

Shown in both natural color and random style, this suit is one of our best sellers. Well-made tailored to fit, and priced at a real saving—

**95c**

**BOYS' UNION SUITS**

Natural color, made with collarette neck and with long sleeves and legs. Greener's price on this garment represents a big saving to you

**45c**

**MEN'S OVERALLS**

Two grades—each the best at its price. Both are made of 2.20 blue denim, and will give exceptional service—

**$1.69---$1.00**

**BOYS' OVERALLS**

Just the same as the men's except in size. Shown in sizes 2 to 16, at—

**98c**

**MEN'S WORK SHIRTS**

A gray shirt that is proving increasingly popular; full cut, strongly made of excellent chambray. Greener's low price—

**79c**

PRINTING ALL KINDS

# SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 18 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1929 | NUMBER 8

## NO SCHOOL FRIDAY—TEACHERS TO CAPE

Some 1200 Sikeston school children will be sorely vexed this Friday at an announcement made this week by Superintendent Roy V. Ellise. "The children have been taking advantage of the Charleston Fall Festival and of the Cairo Bridge Dedication to miss school, so we decided to close up shop this Friday to allow the teachers to catch up with their pupils". Members of the faculty will attend a district teachers' meeting at Cape Girardeau.

Quite a number of the boys and girls plan to acompany the football team to Poplar Bluff Friday, but to date no petitions to "have school" had been circulated by the student body.

The grade school is in receipt of a shipment of twelve framed reproduction of masterpieces of paintings. Money to buy this collection was realized this spring from an art exhibit to which an admission price of 10 cents was charged.

Miss Lora Myers, of Washington, D. C., has started her work in this community as supervisor of colored schools. This educated negro woman is paid partially out of State funds, and in part from a National endowment for the advancement of negro education. She is a graduate of a school at Nashville, Tenn.

### COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR SPENDS 3 DAYS IN CITY

Hundreds of Scott Countians, including thirty or forty Sikeston citizens, availed themselves of an opportunity to pay their County taxes in this city Wednesday, Thursday and today.

Emil Steck, Collector for this County, has all the necessary tax books at the City Hall, and will remain there today (Friday) so that every taxpayer in this community can straighten out his yearly tax payments at home.

### SCHOOL ARTISTS TAKE BOTH PRIZES IN POSTER CONTEST

A double honor fell the lot of the Sikeston schools this year with two local artists captured both prizes in the State W. C. T. U. Poster Contest. Arthur Walker Green, winner of first prize last year, repeated his performance this year by again winning the eighth grade prize.

Green's side partner in art, Virgil Williams, brought the State honor to the High School this Fall by taking first in that divsion. Miss Agnes Erly instructed both boys.

A large delegation of Sikeston folks attended the circus at Charleston Tuesday night.

**New Coats**

**Fur Trimmed**

Selected from the leading New York manufacturers.

BEAUTIFUL MATERIALS
NEWEST SHADES

Reasonably Priced at

**$10.95**

**$14.95 $19.95**

**$24.95**

**The Peoples Store**

Sikeston's Progresive Store
2d Door North Bank of Sikeston

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

### RAIN CHECKS WILL BE HONORED SAYS MALONE

"Each and every baseball fan who believes he did not get his money's worth of baseball last Sunday, and who will present his rain check to me or to Ed Fuchs will receive a refund if I have to borrow the money myself". This statement was made by Manager Malone Wednesday afternoon after a few disgruntled fans had started rumors to the effect that no rain checks would be honored.

"It is too late in the season to have another game", said Mr. Malone. "The weather may continue fair for two weeks or perhaps longer, then again, it may rain on the one day when we've scheduled a game, as was the case Sunday. Three weeks of perfect weather which lasted until Saturday night—then a deluge Sunday afternoon".

The local manager spoke highly of the sportsmanship displayed by some 150 or 200 Osceola fans. Not one asked for a refund of their admission price. Several stated that they were "donating that much for the good of both clubs".

It was unfortunate that a rain had to halt the all-star game thirty or forty minutes before the legal number of "game innings" could have been played, said the manager, but the players on both teams had to be paid game or no game.

The local baseball chief wishes to thank the fans who "chipped in" and purchased a beautiful gladstone bag for him. The token of appreciation for his managership was presented to Malone shortly before the black cloud discharged its quota of wind, rain and cooler weather last Sunday afternoon. "I don't know who started this or who helped buy the bag, so I can't thank anyone individually", said the manager. "You can tell 'em all though that the gift is very highly appreciated. It just goes to show that a fellow has some real friends after all".

### SIKES-KINGSBURY MARRIAGE TO BE AT 5 O'CLOCK NOV. 30

Miss Julia Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury of Boonville, Mo., will be married to John Sikes, prominent young business man of this city at a ceremony to be conducted at the Nelson Memorial Methodist Church of Boonville next Wednesday at 5:00 o'clock.

John Sikes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes and carries the distinction of being a member of of one of the first families of this community. The town was named in honor of one of his forebears. He is a graduate of the local high school, Kemper Military Academy and of the Springfield Business College. He also attended the University of Missouri. He will leave for Boonville this Saturday.

His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes, a younger brother, Kendall Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindsey Brown of Charleston, Mrs. Jennie Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and M. C. Cunningham plan to attend the wedding.

### BOWLING ALLEY TO BE READY FOR BUSINESS SOON

R. J. Latimer and a crew of carpenters is working in the building formerly occupied by the Harris Motor Car Company, Malone avenue, instaling equipment for a modern three-alley bowling parlor. Mr. Latimer comes to Sikeston from Union City, Tenn., where he operated a similar place for several years. He plans to have the modern recreation place open for business within a few days, probably by Monday next.

### AT THE HOSPITAL

Dr. W. T. Daughtrey of Bertrand was discharged from the hospital last Tuesday afternoon. Slight improvement is noted in his condition.

Mrs. Minnie Grissom of south of Sikeston entered the hospital Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. Highland Schroff and baby are getting along nicely, and expect to leave for home soon.

Mrs. Fred Jobe of Lilbourn is slightly better.

Mrs. H. E. Elsner of Mounds, Ill., is convalescing nicely.

Jack Shuppert, who entered the hospital last Thursday is improving.

Rev. A. C. Rudloff, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, left Sunday to attend a meeting of church heads of the donimnation at Mexico, Mo.

**For This Friday and Saturday**

WE HAVE TAKEN OUT

**Accident Insurance on the Ladies**

for we do not want any of our customers injured in the rush as they were last week end to get at that new shipment of—

**$1.95 Shoes**

They raced, fought and wrestled to get them. They have gone but today a

**NEW SHIPMENT HAS ARRIVED**

and we say honestly, for shoe values you cannot beat, see these latest $1.95 arrivals at—

Heuer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

### KENNETT GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE BY DRINKING LYE

Kennett, October 23.—Miss Pearl Ferrell, 20, daughter of Frank Ferrell, a farmer residing four miles southwest of Kennett, was still in a critical condition today from the effects of concentrated lye which she drank Sunday night in an effort to end her life.

The girl, a cripple, gave no reason for her attempted suicide. She is reported to have been despondent for several days. While her condition shows slight improvement today members of her family say she is still in a critical state.

No motive has been assigned by members of the family for her action.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The services last Sunday were very spiritual and helpful to all. The special Echo Meeting which was to have been given by the young people at night, was postponed, on account of the inclement weather, till next Sunday night. These young people have a very interesting and educational program to give and it will be highly entertaining as well as instructive to all. It will be given at the regular church hour. Be sure to come next Sunday night.

The pastor's subject Sunday morning will be: "The Working Church". Don't forget to help swell the attendance at the Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages.

You will always find a cordial welcome at this "Friendly Church".

C. O. McFARLAND, Pastor.

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh is entertaining at bridge this Friday afternoon.

The Senior League and the Junior Missionary Society of the Methodist church are planning a weiner roast at Calvin's grove for next Tuesday evening.

FOR RENT—Two 6-room houses, light. Good location.—Jno. A. Matthews, Phone 216. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, modern, furnished or unfurnished. One room for 2 men or women boarders.—Dora Waters, 120 E. Center. 2tpd.

The Book Club will meet with Mrs. B. F. Blanton Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Matthews III went to Cape Girardeau Thursday, where she will visit for a while.

Miss Virginia Anderson, who is a guest of Mrs. Emma Kendall, is recovering her strength very nicely, her many friends will be glad to know.

Herman Bandy returned Tuesday night from a jaunt which took him into a dozen southern and western States. Frank Trousdale seems to like the country or the climate, as the natives say, and stayed in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Homer Burrus of this city spent a short time in Cairo Friday visiting Mrs. Ray Marsh of Center street. Dolph Marsh of Bertrand also visited that day with his brother, Mr. Marsh. Mrs. Marsh is slowly recovering from an injured foot.

**Keep Your Shoes Well Soled**

Foot protection during the winter months is an important step towards safe-guarding your health. Shoes with thin soles should be re-soled. We do this work promptly and efficiently.

**SAM'S SHOE SHOP**

210 Malone Ave. Sikeston

### RITTER STARTS BACK TO SCENE OF GANG ACTIVITIES

Dispatches from Magnolia and Gulfport, Miss., Tuesday relate a strange tale of legal forces arrayed against the Franklin County, Ill., Sheriff, who happened to be determined that Connie Ritter, alias Frank Randoll, alleged Berger gangster should be returned to Illinois to face thre or four charges ranging from murder to dry law violations.

One set of lawyers defending Ritter attempted to prevent taking the prisoner to Illinois by presenting a writ of habeas corpus. An error in drafting the bit of legal paper gave the sheriff his cue to capture Ritter bodily and begin the the strange race for the Illinois State line.

Ritter formerly visited friends in this city before contact with shady characters involved him in gang activities in our neighboring State.

Mrs. Matthew Murray of Kansas City is the guest of Mrs. Ned Matthews.

Frank Lair, Jr., was a Sikeston business visitor Thursday and called at The Standard office. Frank usually wears a smile that won't come off.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews entertained a few friends Thursday at 1:00 o'clock luncheon, complimenting her guests, Mrs. Matthew Murray of Kansas City and Mrs. Emory Matthews of Clarkton.

Mrs. Harry C. Blanton entertained with a bridge luncheon at the Hotel Marshall Wednesday, complimenting Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Mrs. Wm. E. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Payne left for Memphis, Tenn., last evening to drive home their car. Payne has so far recovered from his plane mishap as to be able to dress himself and walk down town.

Mr .and Mrs. H. A. Trowbridge and Art Wallhausen left Thursday afternoon to attend the annual Homecoming at Missouri University, Columbia. Mr. Trowbridge will transact a bit of State Highway business while in Jefferson City.

## CO. K TO SPONSOR HUGE DANCE NOV. 4

A big dance given by officers and men of Company K, on or about November 4, will officially dedicate the new armory room of that organization. Preliminary plans call for a Music Corporation of America band for the occasion, and a royal entertainment generally. Definite announcement of the date and details of the evening's frolic will be made next week.

Captain Rufus Reed and assistants are themselves attending to the paint job in the new armory. The ceiling is at present being painted a soft buff color, which will not only add materially to the attractiveness of the room, but will assist in diffusing a soft light.

Twenty mushroom type ceiling lights are being installed "to order" by Bill Warren and workmen. All wiring is being replaced with permanent conduit making for safety.

The big room will be an ideally located dance floor 58x60 feet. A hard wood floor is to be laid next week to insure easy gliding for dancers, and sure footing for the army nines during drill practice.

"We will have an armory next in size and convenience to that at Cape Girardeau", according to Captain Reed. Two offices, one for Captain Wheatley and Sgt. Mack Jackson and one for the company officers are being constructed in the southwest corner of the room. A ladies' rest room is to be located in the northwest corner, while the men's locker and dressing room will be located along the north wall.

A supply room 15x28 feet, complete with shelves and tables has been built into the southeast corner. This room will also serve as a check room and food dispensing place during dances. Stoves will heat the room.

Few persons in Sikeston are aware of the amount of money brought to town annually by this National Guard unit. Salaries of men and officers, expense bills, and camp payrolls total nearly $7000 annually, exclusive of the pay received by the two national army officers. Last week brought the quarterly payroll of almost $800 to town.

The officers and men of Company K plan to sponsor dances themselves or to rent the hall for that purpose in order to build up a cash reserve to take care of incidental expenses, and to permit taking an adequate mess fund to camp each summer.

Heretofore civic organizations, the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club have donated to the mess fund each summer, but if present plans mature, the "boys" will be self-sufficient in that respect.

### WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS OF YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENTS

The second meeting of the Sikeston Woman's Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Blanton with thirteen club members and two visitors present. Mrs. J. N. Ross, presided.

Mrs. Kate Cook presented a librarian's report for the past year.

The Sikeston public library is a Woman's Club project which has met with instant approval. The project is growing in membership, new books are constantly being added and the list of readers is constantly growing.

Mrs. Raymond Burns gave a r esume of the activities of the Club for the past two years, showing that the club had accomplished twenty-two distinct things for the betterment of the community and the club.

The program leader, Mrs. Arch Russell, gave an interesting talk on Mrs. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Lindbergh. The members present enjoyed a vocal selection of Mrs. Raymond Burns, which she will sing at the District Meeting at Jackson the last of this month.

Delegates to the District Meeting were elected as follows: Mrs. J. N. Ross, Mrs. Grover Baker, Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. C. H. Denman.

### Chaffee And Morley Win

Chaffee defeated Diehlstadt 40 to 0, and Morley downed Vanduser 32 to 0 Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C .White returned from Hot Springs, Ark., the first of the week very much improved in health. We are sorry to report that she was called to St. Louis Wednesday morning on account of the death of her sister, Mrs. Crump.

## BANKERS IN SESSION AT MALONE THEATRE

Group Six Bankers' Association of Missouri will convene at the Malone Theatre in Sikeston this Friday morning.

Registration will begin at 9:00 o'clock after which addresses will be made by Clyde D. Harris, president of the First National Bank of Cape Girardeau; F. B. Brady, of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Bankers' Association, and Geo. H. Husser, Manager of the Better Business Bureau of Kansas City.

A banquet will be served at the Hotel Marshall at the noon hour.

The afternoon will be a dircussion on legal status by Judge Davis Biggs, vice-president of the St. Louis Union Trust Company, after which routine business will be transacted.

The Sixth District Group is composed of Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Carter, Dunklin, Iron, Madison, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Perry, Reynolds, Ripley Scott, Stoddard and Wayne Counties

John H. Himmelberger, Jr., of Morehouse is Chairman of Group Six, and W. O. Bowman of Cape Girardeau is secretary.

### A NEAR RIOT AT HEUER'S SHOE STORE

Friday and Saturday were busy days at the Heuer Shoe Store, when lines were put on sale. A rush was made for the counters and clerks were shoved out of the way.

A new lot will be on sale this Friday and Saturday and the store force will be added to in order to avoid confusion and serve customers promptly.

### C. OF C. TO TAKE TEAM TO POPLAR BLUFF FRIDAY

A group of business men, members of the Chamber of Commerce have been "lined up" by Lyle Malone, president of the organization, to take the Bulldogs to the Poplar Bluff game Friday afternoon. This bit of civic boosting reflects confidenece of the men about town in the team, and in the local school system. It should bolster up flagging spirits of the student body and the team depressed by the large number of regulars who will miss the fray due to injuries.

The Lions Club is expected to offer its services in taking the boys on a similar trip—the Charleston homecoming game, Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Arnold Roth entertained with bridge Tuesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Joe Hunter Allen of St. Joe.

Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale has recovered from her recent and severe attack of illness, which confined her to her room for nearly one week.

**Modernize your Plumbing...**

Last winter is now a long ways away but maybe you still remember those cold rooms, rattling radiators, clogged up flues, frozen pipes, and hot water famines. This winter is near at hand. Will you submit to the same annoyances and discomforts again or will you be forehanded and call us in now to modernize or repair your equipment? We'll give you an estimate in advance.

Phone 225

**L. T. DAVEY**

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

SIKESTON, MO.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .....10c
Bank statements .....$10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$2.00


A party who thought he got religion at the tent meeting has repeated to a well known citizen that 150 subscribers had ordered The Standard discontinued after the flare-up with the evangelist. This is to inform the religious one that he lied. One fanatic stopped the paper and nigh on to a dozen and a half liberal minded folks have taken his place. Whenever it gets so we cannot express our opinion, editorially, and tell the truth, then we are ready to retire from the newspaper field. We are asking no one to agree with us on any of our writings, but as long as we are able to be at the helm of the Old Sheet, we shall act free and independent. Those who feel aggrieved at anything published can always stop the paper or seek satisfaction.

* * *

We certainly feel sorry for poor old man Pantages, who claims he was assaulted by a voluptuous maiden, aged 17, in the privacy of his office at Los Angeles. His testimony fails to say whether or not he screamed, but he must have, under the circumstances. We men with money certainly need protection from wild women. Something ought to be done about this.

* * *

Six stalks of tube roses in all their beauty and aroma were cut down in the editor's flower patch Wednesday night by the frost. Perhaps fifty stalks of the pretty and sweet scented flowers have grown at our home this time and most of them have found their way into the sick rooms at the local hospital.

* * *

It is seldom that a newspaper publishes anything anonymous that is sent in, therefore another regulatory epistle has gone to the waste basket.

The sympathy of all parents should be with those who have misfortunes. There are a number of things worse than death and to have a son or daughter go wrong and have to pay the penalty is one of them. Parents are the ones who suffer and need sympathy and encouragement.

* * *

Whose Standard did you borrow this time? The price is right and the time is right. You may not agree with us, but if you gripe over something in the paper, it may keep your mind from other worries.

* * *

The frost is on the pumpkin and some fodder is in the shock, the coal is in the cellar, but no money is in the sock.

* * *

We have had a hunch that Lahissa is in Los Angeles, Calif., where one is born every minute. This is to warn Eunice Pringle, and other innocent girls, that another beast is in their midst.

* * *

History they say repeats. If this is true, a double interpretation may be placed on this weather-worn adage. Way back there in the sixteenth century, a Missourian's ancesters cruised about the world in a "Golden Hind of the Seas", which happens to be the name of a staunch galleon of Sir Francis Drake. Last Tuesday, this lone Missourian, Urban Diteman, Jr., was cruising somewhere over the Atlantic between Harbor Grace, New Foundland and London England in what he had proudly named his "Golden Hind of the Skies". The tiny monoplane and its pilot are attempting to make history repeat. Sir Francis was eminently successful. We trust and hope that the modern experiment will be also. Lindbergh blazed the trail from west to east. Young Diteman may write "ditto" to the lone eagles accomplishment or others may write "finis" a week from today when searching parties have given up.

* * * *

The saxophone may not be going out, but a writer in the Chicago News tells of a musical genius who plays the oogaloopa, the ookapha, and the sminch. The musical worst is yet to come.—Minneapolis Journal.

A writer asks what is the origin of the vibrato in singing. One theory is that it was first used by a nervous vocalist who had heard that certain sections of the audience were armed with ripe tomatoes.—Punch.

## A Bourbon Blast From Becker

Secretary of State Becker is opposed to the recommendations of Gov. Caulfield's survey commission for greater efficiency and economy in the State's public affairs. The commissions, to be sure, has not yet made its report, but the prescient Mr. Becker knows that any suggestions offered will be unwise, dangerous and, regards the country press, will be tragic. He has said all this and a good deal more, in an open letter from his news bureau to the rural Republican editors of Missouri.

The matter of printing the proposed constitutional amendments is an item that moves Mr. Becker profoundly. Should that piece of business be taken out of Mr. Becker's office and placed under the Governor's control, which Mr. Becker is confident will be proposed, the consequences will be terrible. The corn will wilt in the stalk, the paw-paw curl up and die in its innocent infancy, the buffalo will vanish from the lush meadows of the Ozarks and the wild turkey's lyric sonata will be heard no more in bosky dell or shaded glen. And heading the exiled trek of our fauna and flora will be the country editor.

To be a 100 per cent Missourian like Mr. Becker this exodus is distressing. And, grievous enough as this is, the surface of despair hasn't been scratched if once the printing of constitutional amendments is seized by the Executive. The Governor then will be the Czar, Pooh-Bah, Panjandrum and Genghis Khan of Missouri. He will not only catapult himself into what higher preferment he chooses, but he will nominate and elect all the judges of all our courts, all our State officers, all our Legislators, Congressmen, Prosecuting Attorneys, Mayors, Aldermen, bat boys, golf pros and caddies, college professors and ping-pong instructors.

On the word of Mr. Becker, the only thing that stands between the people of Missouri and the Governor's tyranny is the printing of the constitutional amendments as designated by that hardy official perennial, the present Secretary of State.

The government of Missouri as is perfection's fullest bloom. Any change, innovation or departure from the status quo means ruin.

So sayeth Mr. Becker. The noblest Bourbon of them all couldn't say it better.—Post-Dispatch.


# To Put Your Poultry in Prime Market Condition

Feed them a liberal portion of GristO Poultry Food between now and the time you wish to market them. It is truly surprising how quickly you will notice the improvement and how much weight can be added in a short time.

*For Sale by All Grocers*

# Scott County Milling Company

*"EVERY SUBSTANTIAL PRODUCT OF GRAIN"*


## CLYDE WORLEY, MOREHOUSE, DIES IN ST. LOUIS, SAT.

Clyde Worley, of Morehouse, died in St. Louis, during the night of October 19 of heart disease, according to a report of the coroner. He had had three teeth etracted that afternoon, and was found dead in his bed later that night. The body was sent to Sikeston via Sunnyland Monday evening.

The deceased was born September 28, 1896 in Joppa, Ill. He was reared in the Morley neighborhood and there enjoyed a large circle of friends. He was married ten years ago to Miss Lavina Marshall of Morehouse, who, with a six-year-old son, survives. Funeral services were conducted in the Morehouse Baptist church. Interment was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Charleston with members of the order taking part in the last rites. Parish of Morehouse had charge of arrangements.

## "SEALCOAT" BEING APPLIED ON STODDARD CO. ROAD

A crew of State Highway workers is at work on route 25 between Dexter and the Dunklin County line, placing a top dressing, known as a "seal coat", on the retread asphalt roadway laid this summer. Traffic is being carried through without inconvenience, according to the weekly road report from Division 10 headquarters.

The Standard carried a detailed account of the laying of this, more or less experimental, saphaltic macadam roadway some months ago. A party of ten highway engineers from Arkansas, Kansas and representatives from the local department made the trip and reported "all's well". Residents of the district were at first displeased with the novel type of road—novel in this section—but now are entirely pleased.

The road report mentions the fact that the week has been one of cold weather generally over the Division. Temperature is dropping. A hard rain Sunday and that night is aiding materially in the maintainence of gravel roads.

## SHORT URGES VETS TO FILE BONUS APPLICATIONS

Approximately four hundred thousand veterans of the World War have failed to file application for Adjusted Service Certificates, commonly known as the "bonus", which law was passed by Congress on May 19, 1924.

Congressman Dewey Short is anxious that all former soldiers, especially those residing within Fourteenth District of Missouri, which he represents, may receive the benefits of this law and advises that applications be filed soon, as the time within which they must be filed will expire with this year, and Congress will not likely extend the time.

Under the law, all enlisted men who served more than sixty days during the World War, are entitled to the bonus, the amount being dependent upon the length of service.

If a veteran died, either before or since the enactment of this bonus law without making application, his widow or children, or the dependent mother or father of the veteran may apply for the amount due.

These applications must be filed soon, acording to this notice from Congressman Short, or it will be too late. Further information or application blanks may be secured from the Veterans' Bureau, Washington, D. C., or by addressing Congressman Short at his Washington office.

In power of sight, birds as a rule surpass all other animals.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Records from the three gins here show an increase of 929 bales of cotton over the ginning last year up to October 1.

The largest load of cotton ever sold in New Madrid was brought in this week by D. M. Reeves of Charleston. The load weighed 7930 lbs. and was sold to Alfred Stepp, buyer for the Farmers' Gin, for $475.80.

Mrs. Emma Mecklem, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Mabel and Nancy, and Miss Ann Johnson, motored to Caruthersville. Sunday to attend the Annual Conference at the Methodist church.

Rev. M. A. Massey, who has been pastor of the Methodist church of New Madrid for the past year, will go to Hornersville, the last of the week, where he will have charge of the church there in the future.

Morris Frankle attended the Osceola-Sikeston baseball game at Sikeston, Sunday.

Judge and Mrs. T. A. Penman and two sons, Robert and Charles of Portageville were business visitors in this city, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaValle of Hickman, Ky., visited friends and relatives here over the week-end.

The New Madrid football team will go to Charleston Friday for a hard fought game with the Blue Jays.

Deputy Sheriff Jess Wilkins made a busines trip to Jefferson City, Tuesday. He will return home the last of this week.

Bader Keller spent a few hours in New Madrid Tuesday enroute to his home in Hickman, Ky.

Mrs. Emma Powell, accompanied by Miss Margaret Mary Hunter, spent Sunday with friends in Charleston.

Miss Margaret Mary Hunter of Sikeston spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hunter.

Word has been received that Mrs. Ed Thrailkill, who is in the Methodist hospital in Memphis, Tenn., is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Highland Schroff are the proud parents of a ten-pound boy born Tuesday morning at 4:00 o'clock in the Emergency Hospital, Sikeston.

Miss Melba Holly, high school teacher here, spent the week-end in Caruthersville, where she attended the Methodist Annual Conference.

Dan Tyler of Malden spent Sunday in New Madrid with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilson of Hickman, Ky., spent the week-end here attending to business matters and greeting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson of Little Rock, Ark., are spending the week here.

Joe Arends, Jr., of Malden was a business visitor in New Madrid, Tuesday.

Marriage Licenses

Guy Draper, 25 and patherine Bilderback, 16, both of New Madrid.

James R. Hatley( 25 and Estelle Brandenburg, 17, both of Pt. Pleasant.

Cecil Smith, 21 and Eva Fisher, 19, both of Pt. Pleasant.

Lloyd Croell, 22 and Nina Peepler, 16, both of Lilbourn.

E. L. Pendergrass, 39, and Ludie Haycraft, 24, both of New Madrid.

Raymond Brogles, 23 and Bronnie Key, 17, both of Portageville.

There were 929 women medical students in the United States last year.

Besides being called the Father of his Country, Washington was also called the Atlas of America, the Cincinnatus of America, the deliverer of America.

## LEONARD McMULLIN GETS THRILL OUT OF PILOTING TRI-MOTORED FORD SHIP

Pilot Leonard McMullin was as tickled as a high school girl with a new Yo-yo Thursday evening, after his experience piloting the huge tri-motored ship from Charleston to Sikeston and return. McMullin struck up a chance friendship with the regular pilot, Bob Jewell, who gladly allowed the Sikeston pilot to drive the huge machine. "We had thirteen passengers besides Pilot Jewell and myself in the ship when we drove over Sikeston", said Leonard. "Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone and two or three other Sikestonians were in the cabin". He explained that three fingers on the left hand control the three motors individually, and that each is used in guiding the ship.

Art Goble, "Chillie" Simpson and R. F. Robinson arrived at Charleston at 11:55 o'clock Thursday morning in a special model tapered wing Waco plane, according to Leonard Watson, who covered the Festival for this paper. The three left Kansas City at 8:20 o'clock that morning, covering the distance in three hours and thirty-five minutes. Mr. Simpson and Robinson said they really "caught air" once, and both seemed to be very cold as they clambered out of the open cockpit. Mr. Simpson wore a large camel hair overcoat, while Mr. Robinson was dressed in an ordinary business suit. Goble wore regulation flying togs.

The ship was the same used in the hair-raising stunts pulled off by this nationally known daredevil that afternoon.

## CHRISTIAN WOMEN SELL 165 DOZEN DOUGHNUTS

A special made-to-order doughnut sale scheduled for Thursday resulted in the sale of 165 dozen of the ringed appetizers. The women of the Christian church fried the doughnuts themselves, and Thursday were covering the town delivering their orders. According to Rev. McFarland, the proceeds of this sale wil lbe applied to the parsonage fund.


# PIGGLY WIGGLY

| | |
|---|---|
| Merry War Lye, 3 cans for | 25c |
| Hominy, No. 2½ cans, 3 for | 23c |
| Pet, Borden's, Carnation Milk, tall cans, 3 for | 25c |
| Post Toasties, small packages, 2 for | 15c |
| Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for | 20c |
| Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 cans for | 28c |
| P & G Soap, 10 bars for | 37c |
| Self Rising Flour, 24 pound sack | 95c |

## MARKET

| | |
|---|---|
| Pure Lard, per Pound | 13½c |
| Dry Salt Side, per pound | 18c |
| Salt Jowls, per pound | 12½c |
| Sugar Cured Bacon, per pound, half or whole | 25c |
| Pure Hamburger, per pound | 20c |
| Pure Pork Sausage, per pound | 23c |

Veal Beef Pork Lamb



Look For the Sign of Honor and Merit

# Specials

**Blankets** Large Size $1.49 Value **69c**

**Children's Underwear**
Button waist, fleeced 69c value **39c**
3 FOR $1.00

**SWEATERS** WOOL AND WOOL MIXED
Men's, Ladies', Children's Values to $3.95 **$1.95**

CLOSE OUTS IN LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S **SHOES**
Values to $3.50
**49c and 98c**

**THE H. & M. STORE**
FRONT ST. SIKESTON

# MALONE THEATRE

**7:00 O'clock Nightly**

## Friday, Oct. 25th to Friday, NOV. 1st

### FRIDAY

**Afternoon and Evening**

**Judge Ben Lindsey's Red Book Story of**

**PATHE REVIEW and No. 8 of "THE COLLEGIANS"**

**Matinee—3:00 O'clock**

**Admission 10c and 25c**

**Evening 7:00 and 8:45—Adm. 15c & 35c**

### SATURDAY

**Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00**

**"The Slaver"**

**Adapted from the story by James Oliver Curwood Featuring**

**PAT O'MALLEY with CARMELITA GERAGHTu supported by J. P. McGOWAN, JOHN MILJAN and LEO WHITE**

**Here's the combination: A coquettish maid—and a pretty one. A good-looking sailor lover—and a steady one. A lounge-lizard "suitor"—and a crafty one. A gold worshipping skipper—and a brutal one. Mix and stir..Fireworks?..Yea, plenty!**

**AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 6 "THE BLACK BOOK"**

**Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c**

**Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c**

### SUNDAY

**Afternoon and Evening**

**Thrill streaked highway of mad youth! Seething melodrama directed by Ralph Ince. From the story by Harold MacGrath! Pleasure crazed children chasing jazz and gin..Living a seethin glife that leaves no time for regret or happiness. Tearing down Danger Street on a mad chase that can end only one way..disaster. Living and loving to the tune of blazing guns..living each minute to the dimit...knowing it may be their last.**

**RADIOGRAMS and REED HOWES in "THE SKYMAN"**

**Matinee 2:30 admission 10c and 25c**

**Evening 7 and 8:45 adm. 10c and 35c**

### Monday and Tuesday

## The Canary Murder Case

**with WILLIAM POWELL, JAMES HALL, LOUISE BROOKS and JEAN ARTHUR.**

Jean Arthur and James Hall in the Paramount Picture, "The Canary Murder Case"

**"You're on the wrong track!"..fascinating Philo Vance scoffs at the police. But they proceed to pin the murder of Broadway's queen showing on a pair of innocent young lovers. And then this brilliant character from the S. S. Van Dine novel unravels the tangled skein on circumstances which shields the real killer. It's exciting, real, nerv-tingling drama. An amazing and baffling detective story told on the screen. A picture to keep you upright on the edge of your seat until the final fadeout.**

**NEWS and Comedy—"BLONDES BEWARE"**

**Matinee Monday 3 P. M.**

**Admission 10c and 25c**

**Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 10c and 35c**

### Wednesday

**Can the clown's wife always laugh? Can she always be his partner, his foil, his audience, his best critic? Can she stand aside and see him rise to fame with another partner—stand in the wings and hear the applause they once shared thunder for him and for that young, slim thing who is stealing her man's love? See Belle Bennett, Joe E. Brown, with Alberta Vaughn. Belle Bennett in tinsel and tights—a new characterization! Joe Brown of the big mouth, big laughs, bgi heart tug! Alberta Vaughn peppy, trick, cute!**

**NEWS and Comedy—"SEA FOOD"**
**Admision 10c and 25c**


Boy Scouts over the nation are going in for toy shops this Christmas season, where they collect, repair and repaint toys to be presented to poor children.

# WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

### Use of Inheritance Taxes by States

IN 1926 the states received $90,632,000 from a tax on inheritance, or about one-fourteenth of the total receipts from taxes.

Since Pennsylvania adopted an inheritance tax in 1896, the states have placed some reliance for revenue upon the transfer of property at death. At present there are but three states, Florida, Alabama and Nevada, which do not make some use of inheritance taxes.

There is no uniformity in the use of the inheritance tax among the different states. In general, however, the rates increase as the benefaction increases and as relationship becomes more remote. Usually three relatives are noted: Direct, such as husband, wife, children; collateral, such as uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins; and strangers in blood, or no relation to the deceased.

The federal government has been responsible for the tendency to greater uniformity in state inheritance tax rates. Under the present federal estate tax, a credit of 80 per cent of the tax due is allowed for inheritance taxes paid to a state. Many states have increased their rates so as to take full advantage of this credit provision.

In the state of New York direct heirs receive an exemption from tax of $5,000, while the rates range from 1 per cent to 4 per cent, the latter applying to bequests in excess of $100,000. To all others the exemption is $500, with progressive rates 1 per cent to 8 per cent. In addition there is an estate tax applicable to that part of the estate in excess of $1,000,000 with rates ranging from ¼ of 1 per cent to 10 per cent.

In Wisconsin the maximum rate applicable to direct heirs is 8 per cent, while the maximum upon strangers reaches 40 per cent, a rate as high as is found in any state. An exemption of $500 is allowed strangers, while $2,000 is allowed direct heirs, except a widow, who is allowed $15,000.

Illinois allows an exemption of $20,000 to each direct heir, but levies rates ranging from 2 per cent to 14 per cent upon bequests. The exemption to strangers is $100, while the rates range from 10 per cent to 30 per cent.

One difficulty, with the increase in rates, has been evasion by making gifts before death. Many states, therefore, make the inheritance tax rates applicable to all gifts made in contemplation of death.

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# ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Those who attended the bridge dedication at Cairo from here last Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matthews and son, Lee, Miss Lucille Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Salyer and daughter, Miss Geraldine, Louis Tippy, Bill Warren Ivan Smoot, Guinivere and Palmer Eubanks.

Goldie Hargrave and Goldburn Wheeler left Monday for Peoria, Ill., to shuck corn.

There will be a church social at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seabaugh's Friday night. Come, bring an old photo of yourself. Prizes will be given to the one who names the most correct photos. Fifteen cents admission. This includes refreshments. Everybody come.

Our farmers are busy getting out sweet potatoes. They are fine and the yield is turning out 100 bushels to the acre.

The Sikeston Standard, $1.50.

### Thursday

Oscar Price presents
RICHARD TALMADGE in
**"The Bachelors Club"**

**Comedy— "WINNIE'S WINNING WAY"**

**Admission 10c and 25c**

**COMING: "STOLEN LOVE", "SHE GOES TO WAR", "MAN AND THE MOUNT"**

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Oscar Mainord and daughter Miss Madge, and little son, Oscar, Jr., and Mrs. Nannie Mainord, all of New Madrid, were Matthews visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cove Lee Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

Miss Ethel Dunn entertained the following young ladies at dinner Sunday: Misses Don Parker, Genevieve Calvin and Adeline Depro.

Miss Nota Watkins visited in Sikeston last Thursday.

Miss Thelma Green spent the week-end with her parents at Canalou.

A party of young folks enjoyed a nutting expedition on St. John Bayou.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Crow of Gideon motored to Matthews, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and children visited here, Sunday.

Quite a bit of enthusiasm has been created among the high school students in electing a queen for the football team. Each class has the privilege of nominating a young lady out of their class to run in the race. Miss Vill Robbs has been chosen by the Seniors. Miss Helen Waters by the Juniors, Miss Vina Robbs by the Sophomores and Miss Wanda Rateliff by the Freshmen. Each class is working hard to have their queen elected.

Mrs. Dora Waters has moved to Sikeston and will occupy the Sellard residence, where she will keep boarders. We certainly wish this good lady well in her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daugherty were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brit McGee, Sunday.

Mrs. W. M. Daugherty of Sikeston was in Matthews last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters and daughters, Misses Helen and Wanda, and sons, Glen, Wade and Wallace motored to Cairo Friday to the dedication of the bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Binford and children of Morehouse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford.

Mrs. Spaulding and daughter, Miss Leola, and Mrs. F. E. Sibley were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells and daughters were Sikeston visitors, Saturday.

The black clouds broke in upon the baseball games in several towns Sunday. Gideon was to have played at Matthews, but the weather prevented them. Canalou went to New Madrid and it got so dark they couldn't see the batters.

Coroner D. A. Childs and W. H. Deane were called to Portageville to hold an inquest over a woman who had been killed by the fast train Sunday morning. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the unfortunate woman came to her death by her own free will, as she deliberately stood in the path of the approaching train.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alsup went to Sikeston Sunday to see the baseball game between Osceola, Ark., and Sikeston, but owing to the weather the game was not played.

It costs the average American woman $20 a week—more than $1,000 a year—to maintain her place as a member of the smartest dressed class of feminity in history.

# PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

By H. B. Martin

### A Long Sweeping Swing Means Long Drive

PHILIPS FINLAY is one of the long est drivers in the game. He is sure to make his mark in amateur golf in America.

Young Finlay has a long sweeping swing, but he keeps the club in the proper path all the way. It will be noticed that he finished with his hands high above the level of his head. This indicates that he also holds them the same height at the top of the swing, a la Bobby Jones, who has a long sweep to his swing.

Both Finlay and Jones are upright swingers, of course, and usually hit a straight ball as well as a long one.

(©, 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

# PARAGRAPHS FROM MORLEY AND VICINITY

Mrs. Luta Evans and Mrs. Elmira Bynum spent Sunday in Poplar Bluff with Mrs. Chas. Wolpers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clyaton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaughn attended the funeral of the former's nephew, Clyde Worley, at Morehouse, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Meisner and children of St. Louis visited Mrs. Meisner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L Ford, over the week-end.

Mrs. Elsie Norman of Belle City is spending this week here with her sisters, Mrs. E. W. McDonough, Mrs. Lizzie May and Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Joyce of Vanduser visited at the home of Dick Emerson the first of the week.

A number of members of the Baptist church gave a miscellaneous shower for Rev. and Mrs. Charley Miller Monday evening. Many useful things were brought and a very pleasant evening spent in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. Thulke of St. Louis visited at the home of L. Daugherty, the first of the week. Mr. Daugherty and Mrs. Thulke are nephew and niece of L. Daugherty.

Mrs. Elsie Norman and Mrs. C. D. Harris visited at the Cape Wednesday with their daughters, Mrs. Paul Finney an dMrs. Alex Foster.

Misses Phyllis Atwell and Baker of Portageville are visiting at the home of G. D. Harris and other friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Worley of near Oskaloosa, Iowa, spent Wednesday night here with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clayton.

Misses Dorothy Grace and Ruby Craft of Parma and Marie Esmon of Charleston visited with the Ralph Vaughn family Wednesday and Thursday.

Our football boys journeyed to Vanduser for a game Wednesday afternoon, acompanied by a large number of rooters.

Mrs. Roy Kilmer and son are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. C. D. Harris.

Frank Jones of near Oskaloosa, Ia. spent Wednesday night here, enroute to his home.

Ptolemy wrote a treatise on optics 120 B. C.

A woman in Arabia is married while very young, sometimes at 9 years of age. She must have a "dot" of clothing, and jewelery or money. No Arabian woman is allowed divorce, although she may and does run away from her husband.

### The Breakfast Coat

*Lengths and Fabrics Vary and All Are Designed to Accompany the Sleeping Garment*


**"HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"**

Will Be Shown at the

**Malone Theatre**

**Monday and Tuesday**

**November 11th and 12th**


### "OLE MAN RIVER" HAS HIS OWN IDEAS ABOUT SOME THINGS

Uniontown, Ky.—The steamer Mississippi, bearing a party from St. Louis to Pittsburgh to take part in the Ohio River Canalization celebration, was halted at Diamond Island today by low water which caused another boat to run aground here.

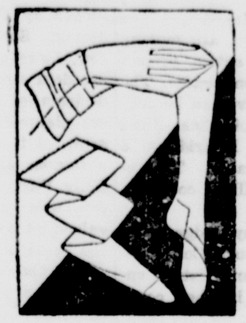
River men said that a drop in the river came so suddenly that the the dam keepers were unable to create the necessary pools in time.

The Mississippi, which had been designated as the craft on which President Hoover would travel from Cincinnati to Louisville, next week, was believed to have tied up during the night. The craft had been out of communication with this place and other river points all day.

While tigers are much feared in India, they are also useful in that they prey on other animals that destroy the crops.

Bald-headed policemen are not excluded from the force in London. In an emergency they can remove their helmets and heliograph for assisting providing it is a sunny day.—The Passing Show.

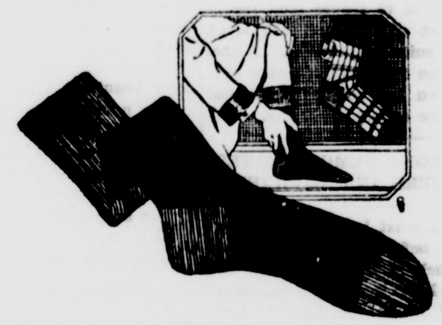
The Philadelphia (Pa.) chapter of American War Mothers recently unveiled a monument to those who served in the World War. This is said to be the only memorial erected by mothers in the city for their sons who died in the war.

## *Sheer* in Quality *Long* in Service

**A display of fashion favored hose that will give you service even though it is so sheer that it may be worn for dress occasions. In all the new colors.**

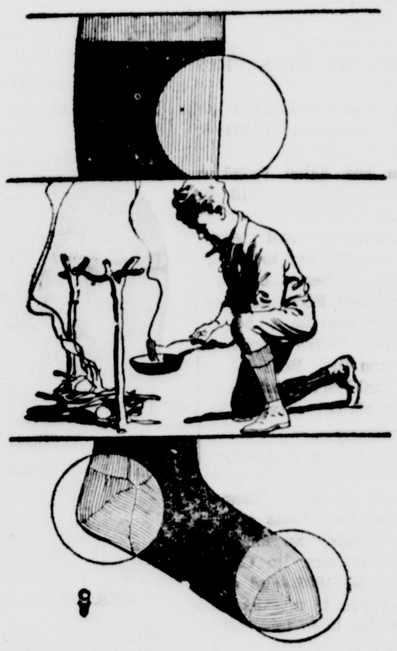
**$1.00 $1.50 $1.95**



## FALL HOSIERY

**Before it gets cold and you need winter weight hose, is the best time to make your selections. Our array of styles, weights, materials and weaves, moderately priced, suggest true hosiery economies.**

**10c to 75c**



## Reinforced Where the Wear Comes

**It is truly surprising how much extra wear our boys' hose will give. They are so well reinforced where the greatest wear comes that they will always withstand the roughest service demands.**

**45—Phones—46**

**Pinnell Store Company**

**"The Most of the Best for the Least"**

# SPILLWAY WORK TO START NEXT WEEK

The first work on construction of the Mississippi-New Madrid spillway under the Federal flood control program probably will begin within a week. Machinery has been assembled southeast of East Prairie, where the first work will be done, by the James G. Yeats Construction Co., of Tampa, Fla. This company's contract calls for the moving of 2,000,000 cubic yards of earth, according to T. T. Nappen, in charge of the first levee district, with offices at Cairo, Ill.

J. J. McCoy, of Chicago, has the contract for the upper levee near Birds Point and will be moving dirt within a month, Nappen estimated. He said this company is assembling machinery for the work. Nappen was here this week.

**Equipment Moved**

Two other contractors are moving their equipment, the entire project being given to four contractors. The 35 miles of set-back levee to be constructed, runs from a point near Birds Point to north of New Madrid, or 8 miles south of East Prairie. The remaining seven miles will be contracted for soon.

Following an order by Judge Chas. B. Faris in Federal Court, Col. F. B. Wilby of Memphis, Tenn., district engineer, has deposited in the court money sufficient to remunerate landowners whose property will be taken for the setback levee.

**$75 Per Acre**

Judge Faris required that $75 an acre be put up by the government. However, this does not mean that this will be either the minimum or maximum amount allowed, as the value will be placed in condemnation proceedings, either or by commissioners named for that purpose, or by juries before which appeals from the commisioner's decisions will be taken.

Condemnation proceedings have been instituted to secure land for a greater part of the setback levee, and other suits will follow. Actual condemnation for flowage rights over land between the setback levee and the river are expected shortly.

## LYLE MALONE DEMONSTRATES MODERN INS. EFFICIENCY

The check must be in the hands of the family before the bread winner is gone, such is the slogan of the Traveler's Life Insurance Company represented locally by Lyle Malone The practical efficiency of that slogan was demonstrated this week in the case of a death near this city. A check for $1000 was handed the beneficiary of the policy before the funeral of the deceased was held. Arrangements had been made by Malone to fly to and from St. Louis with the check in case full settlement was not promptly made. The company's check arrived via mail, however. The family in this case had been sorely pressed for money the past two years, and needed cash badly since the death of the man of the house.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

R. L. Jackson and Iva Jackson to Ruby Maloney: All of lot 11, blk. 5 Gideon, $450.

Roy Franklin and Ethel Franklin to J. J. Sutherland: Port 15-21-13, 40 acres more or less. $1.

Stewart D. Flanagan and Alma Flanagan and Wm. Dorsey to James W. Bess and Ollie M. Bess: Lots 4-7 in block 33, DeLisle's First Addition to the City of Portageville, $1.00.

Ruth Hoppe and Pierre Hoppe to James W. Bess and Ollie Bess: Lots 4-7 in block 33 DeLisle's First Addition to the City of Portageville, $1.

**Tanner Resident Dies Suddenly**

Augustus Miller of near Tanner died Sudenly from the effects of a congestive chill Monday morning at 10 o'clock. He was born in Cairo, Ill., on November 14, 1892, and died at the age of 36 years, 11 months and 7 days. The family lives two miles north of Tanner.

The deceased was married to Miss Chlo Simpson, fourteen years ago. To this union was born six children, two sons and four daughters. His wife one son and four daughters survive.

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. J. A. Duncan officiating. Interment was made in the Sikeston City Cemetery. Welsh service.

We are glad to report that little Steve Applegate, who suffered a broken leg, has so far recovered as to be able to go around on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lear drove to Bloomfield Sunday and visited for a while with "Daddy" Lipe, formerly a member of The Bijou staff. Mr. Lipe now has a modern confectionery of his own and enjoys a satisfactory patronage, according to Mr. Lear.

## HEBBELER WAS WELL PLEASED WITH ST. LOUIS DAIRY SHOW

C. F. Hebbeler spent two days of last week attending the dairy and horse show at St. Louis. He tells us it was a wonderful show. A better and larger show than ever has been put on in the country. Hebbeler has been attending these shows for the past three years.

Of the six different dairy breeds exhibited, the Jersey breeders had the best show. There were over fifteen hundred dairy animals at the show. Ferns Signal of Oaklands, owned by the Twin Oaks Farm, Morriston, N. J., was the National grand champion Jersey bull, only 3 years old and no doubt is the finest show bull in the world. It is reported that the bull was sold after the show, for $10,000 and was shipped to Havana, Cuba.

The National grand champion Jersey cow is Designs Oxford Pride also owned by Twin Oaks Farm of New Jersey. She is no doubt a wonderful cow, however, many of the Jersey breeders were dissatisfied with their decision of the Judge. Many breeders claimed it should have been awarded to Blonde's Cunning Mouse a famous Jersey cow owned by The Folly Farm of Simsbury, Conn. This cow was grand champion in 1926, valued at $15,000. No doubt one of the finest in the world.

The Guernsey and Holstein breeders also put on a very fine show. One Guernsey calf called the flying calf, was brought over 1800 miles by airplane to this sow. Heb. claims that this calf did everything but fly when he was turned loose in the show ring.

Of course, the horse show was a big event, being one of the best horse shows ever put on in St. Louis. Hebbeler says it was worth the trip to see the Missouri bred horse, "Chief Longview" perform. He is a beautiful sorrel that Miss Long of Kansas City sold for $25,000 to Mr. Roth of California. "Chief Longview" was the grand champion of the show. The horse show, as well as the dairy, was a big success in every way and no doubt will be a better show next year.

Heb states that there were some very beautiful heifers there also.

The poultry show was another nice feature of this show. Poultrymen say it was one of the best poultry shows ever had in the United States.

It would have been a very fine lesson and money well spent if every person in Southeast Missouri could have spent a day or two at this show.

H. C. Blanton is attending the Bar Meeting at Memphis, Tenn., this week.

Mesdames C. D. Matthews, Jr., T. A. Wilson, Emory Matthews and Matthew Murray of Kansas City, drove to Cape Girardeau, Thursday morning.


## "KONJOLA GETS ALL CREDIT FOR MY NEW HEALTH"

**"Five Bottles of New Medicine Worked a Wonderful Change in My Condition," Says Grateful Lady.**

MRS. GEORGE HODGE

"Konjola gets all the credit for my new health", said Mrs. George Hodge, 518½ North Sixth Street, Springfield, Ill. "For several months I suffered from a complication of ailments that included stomach, liver and kidney troubles. My system was filled with poisons. No matter what I ate suffering followed. My appetite was poor and food did not tempt me.

"Five bottles of this new medicine, Konjola, worked a wonderful change in my condition. My appetite is better and I can eat what I want without suffering afterward. Liver and kidney troubles have vanished and the poisons have been eliminated. Konjola gave me this new and glorious health and I recommend it to all who suffer as I did".

Konjola is sold in Sikeston at Derris' Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.


## THANKSGIVING EATS MAY BE PURCHASED AT BAKE SALE

Everything from dressed turkey to plum pudding will be available, November 27, at the Russell-Bradley Missionary Society bake sale, which is to be held at The Bijou. The ladies of this organization are making an unqualified announcement to the effect that they will have for sale every item for the Thanksgiving day meal.

According to Mrs. C. T. Old, it is planned to nave on hand dressed chicken, plain and fancy cakes of many varieties, the old reliable Thanksgiving standbys minced and pumpkin pies, rolls, brown bread salads, cranberries, cranberry sauces and jellies, candies and sweetmeats.

The "staple" line of goodies will form the basis of the sale, but an "order department" is the unusual feature this year. "If they want dressed turkey, duck or goose,, a special kind of cake, salad or sauce, we will fill the order. Specials of this nature should be phoned to Mrs. Harry Dover, who will see to it that this particular delicacy is provided at the proper time.

**Even Yo-yos Are Prone To Backfire**

Trying to tame a wild yo-yo, Henry Reick is shy two front teeth. The yo-yo became unmanageable and kicked back, says the Independence Examiner. It was one of those long distance yo-yoes which are very different from the tame yo-yoes you see on the streets in the hands of little girls. Henry was showing his small brother how to handle a real yo-yo and made a cast which measured about eighteen feet. The yo-yo did not like the strenuosity of the exercise and came back with such force and abruptness that it struck Henry in the mouth, broke off two front teeth and then refused to work any longer.

## COUNTY COLLECTOR AIDS COLLECTION OF LOCAL TAXES

The presence of Emil Steck and his corps of assistants with the County tax books is aiding materially in the collection of city taxes, according to Elmos Taylor. Persons visiting Mr. Steck and making settlement for the county bills usually drop in and clean up their city bills also. P. H. Stevenson states that a total of 180 city auto license tags had been sold up to noon Thursday.

**Stoddard Street Being Repaired**

City workmen have moved their street repairing equipment from Center street to Stoddard. A strip varying in width from three to six feet will be repaved. Stoddard is one of the last number of permanent streets which were partially torn up to permit laying the sanitary sewerage system several years ago to be repaired. North Kingshighway was so affected, but a modern pavement was laid this summer to correct this and other defects.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kevil entertained with a dinner Monday, complimenting Mrs. Joe H. Allen.

Mrs. Jas. F. McMullin of Essex is visiting her daughters, Mrs. James Turner and Mrs. Fred Kirby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Johnson of Mario, Ohio returned to their home Tuesday, after a pleasant visit with their son, Earl Johnson, and wife.

Miss Eula Hahn, who is attending the Chillicothe Business College, has joined the Pepettes, the girls' cheer section of the Business College cheer squad. She was with the 60 Pepette's on the Ducks' Special Train to Boonville Friday, to attend the C. B C. Kemper Military School Missouri, State Conference Opener. The girls' pep squad numbers more than a hundred.

W. P. Wilkerson spent the past few days of this week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Cecil Jones of St. Louis visited her mother, Mrs. Lillian Miller, this week.

Mrs. Emory Matthews and little daughter of Clarkton are visiting with friends in this city. Mrs. Matthews has been the guest of friends in Charleston.

Mrs. C. A. Cook and Mrs. J. N. Ross were hostesses at a covered dish sale Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Cook. The sale was for the benefit of the Missionary Society.


# ...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

**RADIO—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING**

Our 32d Year in Charleston

A new shipment of Coles Circulators arrived in time for the cold snap. If you have a used heater to trade in on one now is the time to talk business. Used heaters that are repaired are in demand now. A few weeks later we cannot say as much hence our advice to you to trade while trading is good.

Bridge, rook and other popular games played with cards call for one, two or possibly three folding tables in homes where friends are frequently entertained. You will find them here in pretty design at $1.95, $2.50 and $4.00 each, red, green and mahogany.

Our many acquaintances over this section who have no electric connections in their homes are invited to the ALADDIN LAMP PARTY which will be held in our store Saturday afternoon. The many late models of Aladdins will be demonstrated and among other interesting features of the party will be the awarding of one FREE ALADDIN, hanging type, to some one in the audience. Come and bring your friends who may need an ALADDIN.

A number of the HOLLYWOOD berdoom suites which we expected last week were delayed in shipment and have just reached the store. All interested friends are invited to come in see the prettiest bedroom suites in Southeast Missouri. You will not only be struck with the originality of the designs but also with the reasonable price tags.

Monarch, Foster and Enterprise ranges are lined up for your inspection with the guarantee on any of them that they will please the most particular cook. Some are fitted with water fronts, others with reservoirs and most all enameled in pretty colors. There is no reason for not making the kitchen attractive along with other rooms in the home. And ENAMEL ranges are so easy to keep clean too. Your old stove may be traded in at fair valuation.

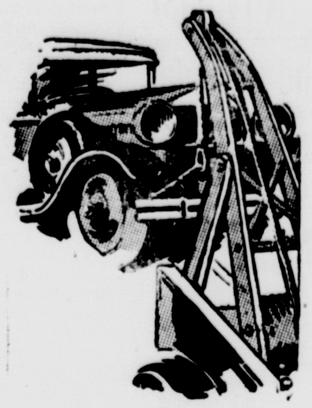
New Living Room Suites and New Lamps are here in profusion. And we also have the pretty Axminster rugs to go with them at popular prices. And then again, no furniture store would be complete without suitable end tables, magazine racks, smoker stands, telephone stands occasional tables and other "what nots" that make a living room more "homey". We have all these.

Prospective purchasers of comfortable bed equipment are reminded of our good stock of Simmons Ace Springs, Beauty Rest Mattresses, and beds. By the way we have also stocked a number of late model Simmons Beds in colors and also their new inner spring mattress called "Deep Sleep" which sells for $19.95. See them.



Our Auto Ambulance at Your Service

STANDARDIZED SERVICE PRICES



When an accident or a stalled motor puts your car out of commission on the road, call upon our towing service at your command at all hours of the night or day are ready to come to your aid at any distance. Most modern towing equipment to take you to your own garage or our repair shop at your instructions. We also render road service repairs for minor accidents with promptness and at most reasonable rates.

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON

$6.50 AND YOUR OLD BATTERY BUYS YOU A NEW National Battery



# -Good- Used Cars!

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ford Model A Roadster | Excellent Condition | $400 |
| Ford Model A Roadster | With Rumble Seat A Real Buy | $430 |
| Ford Roadster | 1926. New rubber. Motor reconditioned | $175 |
| Ford Coupe | 1926. New Paint. Rebuilt. | $175 |
| Ford Coupes | 1924-1925 Models ALL IN RUNNING CONDITION | $60 to $100 |
| Ford Tourings | 1924-1925 Models ALL IN GOOD CONDITION | $30 to $100 |
| Ford Ton Truck | 1926 Motor. Cab, Stake Body, Runs O. K. | $175 |
| Essex Sedan | A Real Buy | $300 |

Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Shop

Phone 256

U. C. C. FINANCE PLAN